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HERITAGE
EDITION

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

bl. 40 No. 121

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, March 25, 1987



OPINION

ПРАВДА



Good evening, Soviet comrades! A mishap has occurred at the glorious People's Nuclear Peace Plant at Chernobyl.



With us, fresh from Kiev, is our heroic science correspondent, Olga Smuglookavitch.



Comrade Olga, contrary to Western propaganda, is it not true that the situation has been stabilized?



And, of course, is it not true that 150,000 Americans died at capitalist Three Mile Island, but only two brave workers perished as a result of our little oopski at Chernobyl?



CLUNK!



Make that three. Now for the farm report---



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think twice

Editor:

I have noticed a series of ads displayed in the manner of a newspaper comic strip in the past few issues of the Universe, which seek to recruit salesmen for spoken word cassette tapes of LDS History and the Scriptures. The most recent ad stressed good customer service as a big reason to work for the firm.

I'd like to mention an experience that my family has had as unwilling customers of this same organization. About a year ago, one of our neighbors came around selling these tapes and convinced my father to give them a try. Now ordinarily when purchasing a product which will be sent through the mail piece by piece over a period of time, one would expect to sign some kind of voucher agreeing to pay for the merchandise one will be receiving. So my father signed and the neighbor went on his way. We received two or three of the tapes over the course of the next two months or so. As we listened to them we were not overly impressed. My father wrote and told them he had decided to discontinue his subscription, but agreed to keep the tapes he had already paid for on condition that they send no additional tapes. They promptly replied that he had signed a contract agreeing to purchase all the tapes (to the tune of about \$300) and that he would be taken to court if he refused.

Apparently it is a one-way contract, for I cannot think of any way that they might be obligated to my father, unless it's to continue sending the tapes that he doesn't want and doesn't like. Scrupulous businessman create a good

product that people like and are willing to pay for in order to sell their products. Apparently this firm has different ideas about how to pawn off their goods on an unsuspecting public, using the LDS Church as a reference. In any case, here's my advice to those who will see future ads: Go ahead and sell the tapes if you like, but think twice about buying them.

David Harris
Provo

Proud of debaters

Editor:

I was very pleased to see Nathan Sheets' editorial concerning the BYU debate team. Currently the debate team is ranked second in the nation, and they are still very much in the running for the national title. Though I am sure we won't see many "BYU National Debate Champions" bumper stickers, I think we all can be proud of their great efforts.

It seems ironic to me that the debate squad has had such great success, yet so little attention. Right now the debate squad is in danger of being discontinued permanently, but nobody seems to notice or even care about it. I am sure if one of our athletic teams were cut, we as a student body wouldn't be so silent. Why can't we show the same enthusiasm for our academic programs as we do for our athletic programs?

I am as much a sports fanatic as the next guy, but I didn't go to BYU just for athletics. I really want a diversified education, and I believe we need to make as many

opportunities as possible to achieve a well-rounded education for all students. I am convinced that a debate program is a necessary part of a university in achieving that goal.

Why don't we all show our commitment to academic excellence by ending this apathy that smothers these fine academic organizations?

Wes Edwards
Dallas

Doesn't promote peace

Editor:

In his March 19 letter, J. David Mecham expressed an extremely self-righteous viewpoint concerning the U.S.-Soviet relationship, emphasizing that Americans should despise the Soviet system openly because of its evil and corruption, particularly in Afghanistan.

Sometimes we as Americans, because of the attitudes we have been exposed to since childhood, immediately accuse the Soviet Union of always being the evil aggressor and America as the champion of justice. In Afghanistan, the Soviets wrongly entered the conflict to stifle a guerrilla movement. This conflict should have been resolved by Afghanistan itself.

It is ironic, however, that the United States is so quick to point a finger when just a few years before it was deeply involved in fighting in Vietnam, without the support of the Vietnamese people, and attempting to prevent a developing country from choosing its own destiny without superpower interference. It was not communism that cost the U.S. millions of dollars, but rather U.S. misperception. In Korea, U.S. forces marched across the 38th parallel in an attempt to invade North Korea, threatening China.

America points to Czechoslovakia in 1968 as an act of pure Soviet aggression, and the USSR points to the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic on the side of a military government just a few years before.

In the Soviet perspective, the United States is clearly the aggressor, while they are the defenders of communist principles, which they believe promote equality. Both countries have been wrong in the past, and ideological differences are no excuse for aggression and interference in the affairs of developing nations such as Nicaragua where both countries are interfering. No one has ever said we should embrace communism or even be sympathetic toward it, but rhetoric and name calling will only agitate the tension.

Reality seems different from different points of view and we should try to reach a common understanding with other countries of the world by showing respect for their perspectives, even if they do not agree with our point of view.

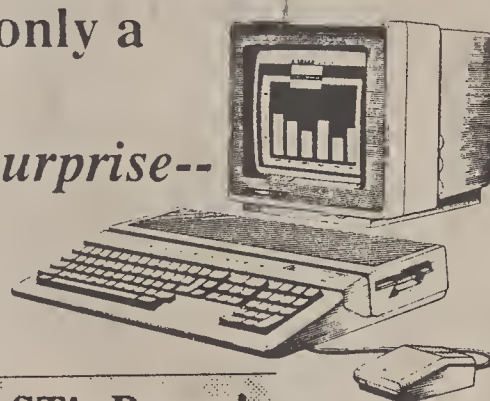
Two wrongs do not make a right, and two cases of disrespect and hatred do not promote peace and justice.

Wayne D. Johnson
Portland, Ore.

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, hometown, local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

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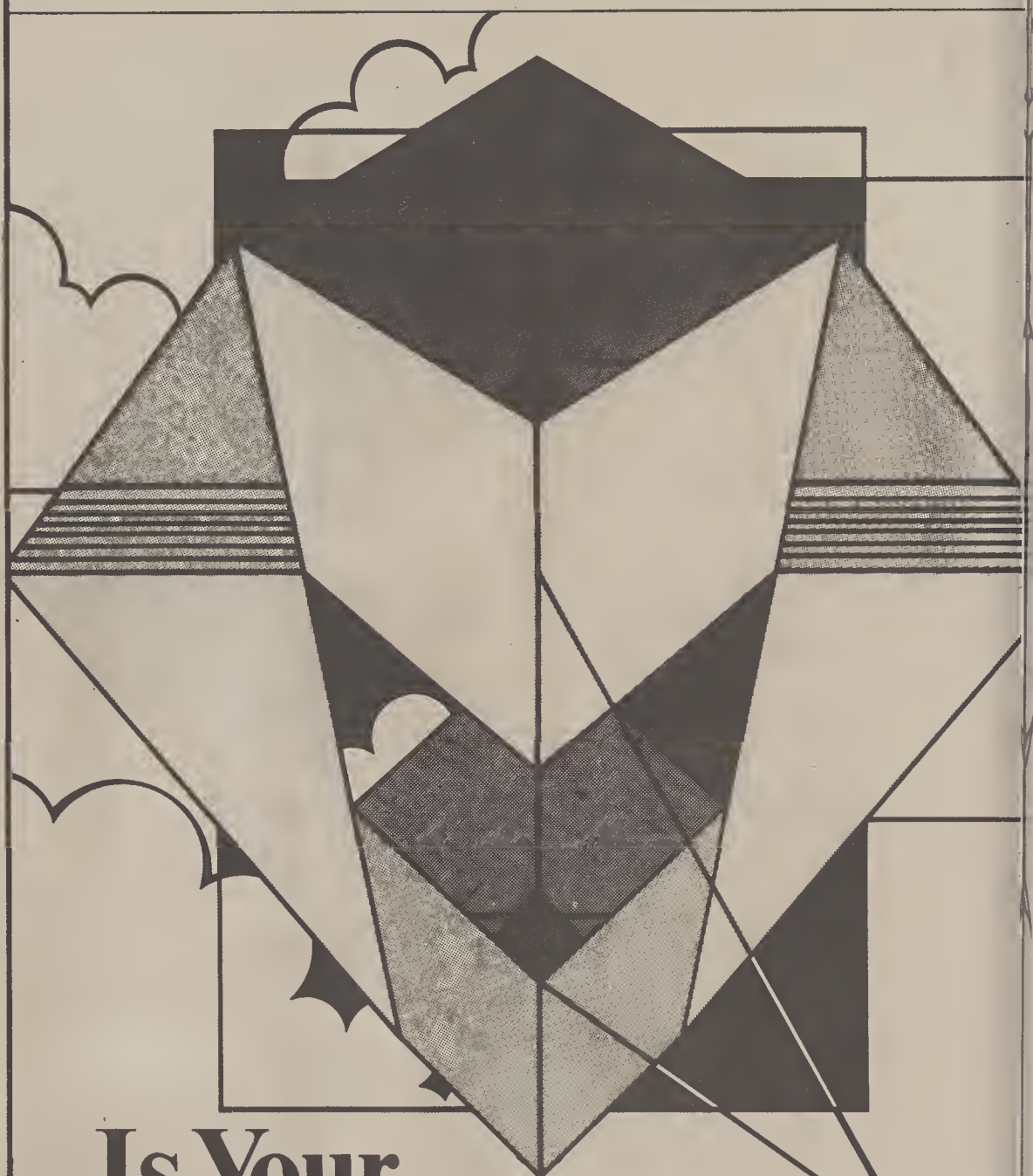
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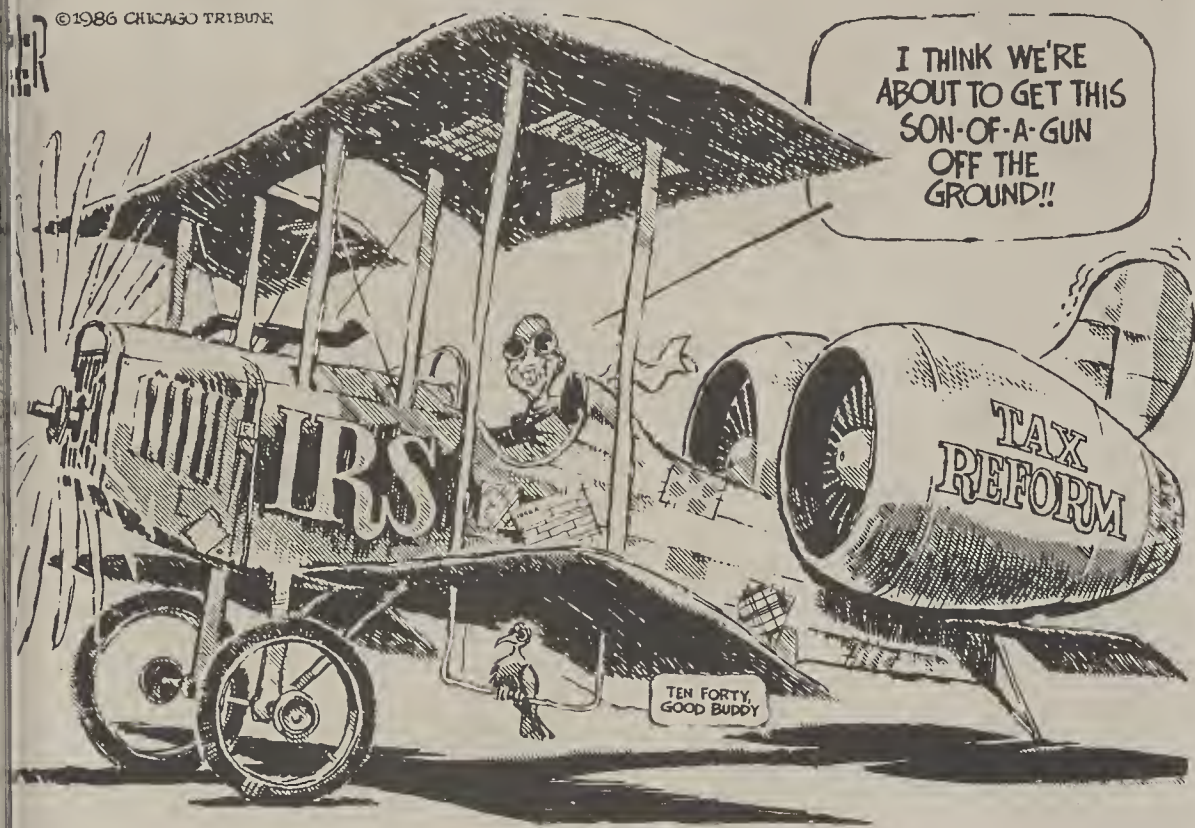
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OPINION



Crocodile Bundy

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advance exams

How to reduce cheating on an exam to virtual zero? One of the top faculty here at BYU found a way by conceiving, in my opinion, the perfect examination. In this history class he always gave essay exams, but with this unique twist: he gave out the exam in advance. He would publish a list of, say, 15 questions, questions which would cover the essentials of the period being tested, the instruction that he would select four or five of the questions for the exam but that he expected us to write carefully on 10 to 15 minute essays on each — and that he would grade tough. Then he handed out the test with the instruction that we ignore one of the questions and answer the rest.

Why essentially cheat-proof? And why perfect? The cheat-proof part is self-evident; no possibility of cheating if someone blatantly copied off someone's blue book or she wrote. More importantly, it was perfect because it (1) clearly gave each student a clear and lasting idea of what the professor felt were the most important points of the material covered in class (a valuable reference for any student who aspired to professionally go on the field being taught); (2) it clarified the preparation (we studied like crazy to work up those 15 nice fact- and concept-packed mini-essays, which could become a permanent part of our class notes); and (3) it was flexible—and fair. Solid, hard; but at the same time no ambiguity, an infuriating “gotcha” tricks, no “I forgot to mention this in lecture but so what, life’s

tough” stuff.

I still have those exams and the preparation notes. I have lectured from the practiced essays (the ones the professor graded high, that is). And I have reviewed those advance question lists for insights on what he thinks is really important.

And I thank that professor for his professionalism—and rank him as the best teacher I ever had.

Howard Christy
Provo

Not ‘Maori’

Editor:

I noticed in a recent article of yours dated Feb. 24 that you will be offering “Maori” classes beginning next fall. This is not correct in several respects.

First of all, the classes which will be offered will be Rarotongan, which is spoken in the Cook Islands. If it is Maori, it is spoken in New Zealand. While Maori, Rarotongan, Old Tahitian, and Old Hawaiian are related, they are not the same, much as Spanish and Portuguese are related and not the same.

Second, Etuate Lavulavu has not taught Rarotongan or Maori at BYU-HC. This was confirmed through Dr. Edward Harvey, the head of the foreign language program at BYU-HC.

While it may not make much of a difference to you, some of the Polynesian brethren here who actually read The Daily Universe have brought this error to me and asked me to write to you and explain the differences.

Hugh Allan Davis
Editor, Ke Alakaʻōi

Voting?

Editor:

I assume that some who are proposing a referendum “vote” on the off-campus RA proposal and the Bishop’s continuing endorsement interview are members of the Church. It is to you that I direct my comments, especially as they relate to the Bishop’s endorsement interview.

May I have you recall such things as the baptismal and sacrament covenant? What commitments do we make as holders of the priesthood and as we receive our temple recommends? Have you recently been in attendance at a ward or stake conference when the leaders of the Church were sustained? Isn’t this how we “vote” in the Church?

After the outward manifestation of sustaining is made the real challenge comes. Can we carry that action out in our hearts, minds and deeds as we support those that have been called to lead us. Why make a self-condemning mockery of those sacred obligations we take upon us by “putting it to a vote.” Our test is to show that we support and sustain these men we call prophets, seers, and revelators.

Do you really think that the Church Board of Education doesn’t know how some feel about this and so many other issues? I think they know exactly how we feel and that is one of the reasons for their actions. (The question is, do we know how they and the Lord feels about the issue, and what are we doing about it if we don’t? Are we “kicking against the pricks?”) President N. Eldon Tanner once said, “When the Prophet speaks, the debate is over.” That seems to be wise counsel for us here at BYU.

To those shortsighted individuals who are tempted to trifle with sacred things by calling for a referendum vote, may I suggest you attend General Conference in April and vote the way the Lord has intended that we should. As a Bishop I hope my ward members have nothing to do with your “vote” on a policy established by the leaders of the Church.

It is my observation that generally those students who are inclined to avoid or postpone the Bishop’s endorsement interview are usually the ones who could best be helped by such an interview.

Why would any individual with enough integrity to keep the code of honor not want to make that declaration to his priesthood leader?

In my opinion the entire BYU family ought to experience an ecclesiastical interview every year. This would include the administration, faculty, support staff, security, etc.

To me, that would be healthy for the University, but I am sure such a proposal would meet with lots of opposition.

Les Campbell
BYU Bishop

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'Y' wages have risen with tuition

By MINDY DOVER
Universe Staff Writer

In the good old days of 1967, undergraduate tuition at BYU was \$200 — and although today's tuition is much higher, so are the student wages.

In 1967 students employed at BYU were paid an average of a \$1.30 an hour. Since that time student wages have risen 374 percent.

The current average student salary at BYU is \$4.86.

Predictions into the year of 2007 are impossible to make. "You couldn't possibly make a 20-year projection with any type of validity," said Donald Lyman, director of BYU student employment.

Since 1967, tuition has increased by 388 percent. In 1967 students needed to work 154 hours to pay for tuition. Today students need to work 159 hours to pay for tuition.

BYU's minimum student salary is higher than that of neighboring schools. BYU's minimum is 26 percent higher than that paid by Utah Technical College, and 31.3 percent higher than the national minimum wage paid by the University of Utah.

BYU's minimum wage has always been higher than the national minimum wage. In 1967 the national minimum wage was \$1.15. BYU's minimum wage was \$1.20, 4.3 percent higher. Today BYU's minimum wage is 31.3 percent higher than the national minimum wage.

Along with student wage increases has come an increase in the availability of student campus jobs. BYU presently employs over 35 percent of its student body. In 1967 BYU employed 22 percent of the student body. Campus job possibilities have increased 13 percent since 1967.

"Student jobs have basically grown gradually with the student body," said Lyman. However one reason for the expansion of student job possibilities since 1967, is the Missionary Training Center. "One big student job area that we didn't have in 1967 was the MTC." He believes the football stadium has also increased the availability of student jobs.

Currently students tend to feel that on-campus jobs are more desirable than off-campus jobs. "Off-campus most people make minimum. I don't know a lot of people who make more than that," said Steve Jones, a freshman from Bountiful, who works at an off-campus fast food restaurant. "BYU raises salaries a lot faster than other places," said Jones.

However, even though off-campus jobs usually pay minimum, Jones and his wife find that the cost of living is lower in Provo than in other university towns. "It's cheaper to live here. If we were going to the U of U our housing would be much more expensive," said Jones.

But Shyreece Chipman, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada, who formerly worked as an early morning custodian, believes that off-campus jobs can be desirable. "I'm sure that there are better jobs off-campus, there may not be as many, but some of

them have to be better," said Chipman. She believes that BYU's early morning employees should be paid more.

Jennifer Parrish, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, likes the hours of her off-campus job, but feels that "the pay is horrible." Parrish works at a local craft store. "There are a lot of demands and my employer doesn't

work with me and my school schedule very well."

Not all off-campus jobs pay minimum. A local restaurant pays its hostesses an average of \$3.65 and its cooks an average of \$4.50, an hour. However BYU's average is 8 percent higher than that of the restaurant's cooks and 33 percent higher than the hostess.

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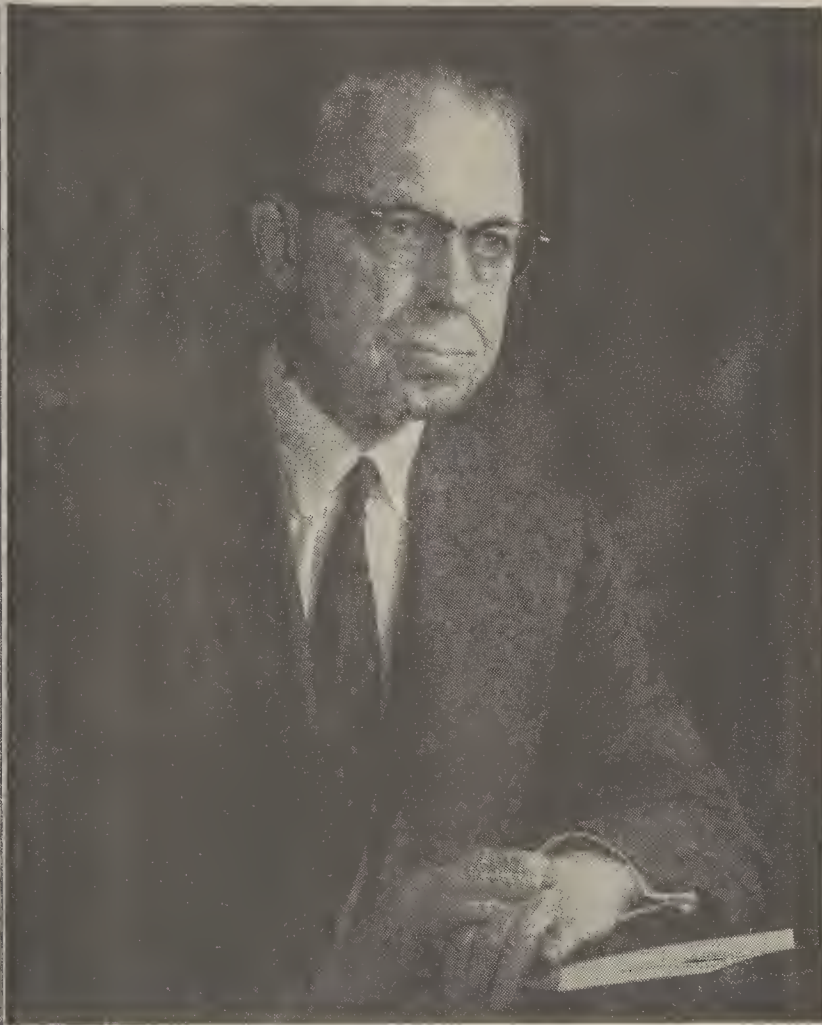
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H1967 HERITAGE



Photos Courtesy of BYU Archives

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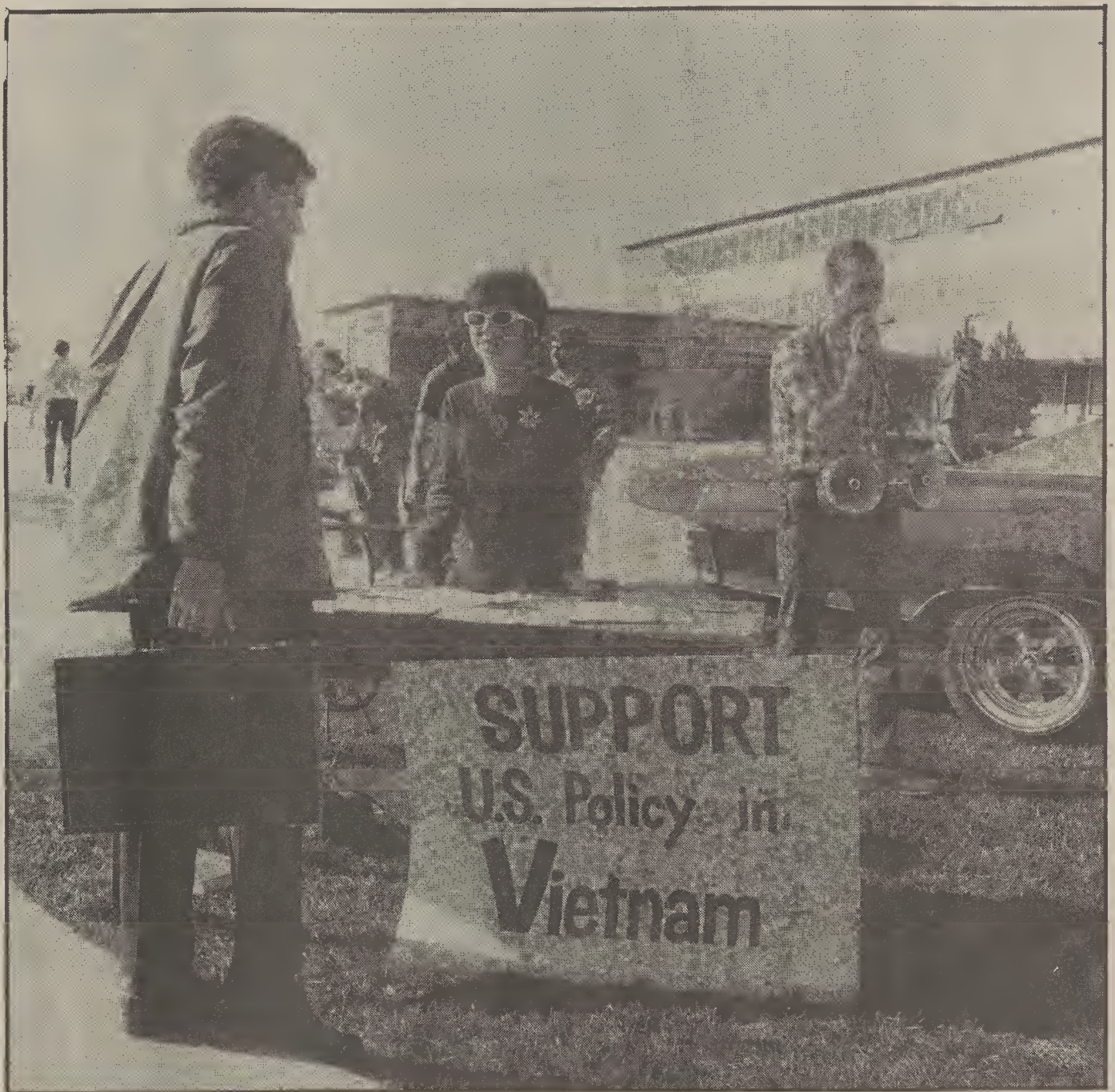
L. L. Wilkinson, who assumed responsibilities in 1951, was still president of BYU in 1967. His administration, which lasted until 1971, was characterized by the goal of Church authorities to make BYU "a greater school than it had ever been before."

Though there were no Vietnam protest demonstrations at BYU, these students set up a table asking for signatures on a petition in support of U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Cougareat has come a long way since 1967, but it's still a place where students can be the most fashionable "hangout" and meet with friends.

1967 Homecoming Royalty, Queen Gloria Beckstead with her court.

With the BYU Songleaders, an early version of the Cougarettes.



BYU in '67: A look back



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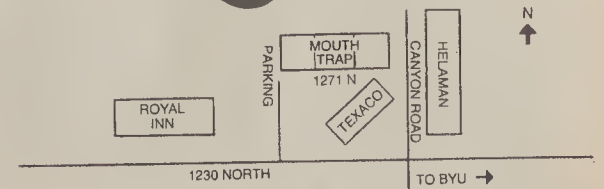
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\$350 was a lot in 1967

Alumni recall tuition costs

By TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Three hundred and fifty dollars may not seem like a large sum of money to pay for a year's worth of schooling at BYU, but those who had to pay \$350 for tuition back in 1967 disagree.

Victor Ludlow, associate professor of religion, found that going to school full time, supporting a wife that went to school part time and providing for a child was just as difficult in 1967 as it is in 1987.

"It was a struggle, not a severe struggle, but if once a month we could splurge and go to Grandview Cafe or McDonalds, then it was a good month. But I'm sure there are students now in that same kind of bind," said Ludlow.

However, he said that BYU has always been a bargain and students sometimes take for granted that the church takes care of most of the cost.

"Back then, a major portion of the cost was picked up by the church, just as it is today. The students today are probably picking up the same ratio.

"Often, they don't appreciate just how much the church actually pays for."

According to the 1967 BYU catalog, 70 percent of the cost of operating the university was paid for by the tithes

of the church.

Karen Olson found that tuition was never a problem for her when she was single because her family was well enough off to support her. However, her marriage to Terrence Olson — then a BYU student and now a professor in family science — made her more aware of the burden of tuition.

"After we were married we really had to watch every penny. But every penny we spent on tuition was worth the education we received at BYU," said Olson.

"We never gave it a second thought or considered going somewhere less expensive. BYU is where we wanted to be, so we made every effort to go."

Robert G. Crawford, a BYU 1967 graduate, said that dollars in 1967 do not have the same value as dollars in 1987. Crawford, chairman of the managerial economics department, did some calculations to determine how spending \$350 in 1967 compares with 1987.

Crawford, by changing the amount to "constant dollars" and subtracting out inflation, determined that paying \$350 for tuition in 1967 is the same as paying \$975 for tuition in 1987.

According to Crawford, if you look at the rate of growth of tuition on a yearly basis, the cost of tuition has only increased by two-tenths of a percent each year.

Academic credit for '67 devotionals

By SUSAN BAHR
Universe Staff Writer

1967 Students earned academic credit for forums/devotionals as the '67 administration attempted to increase attendance.

Students received one-half credit to hear forum speeches from such great names as Hubert Humphrey, vice-president of the U.S.; Billy Casper, one of the nation's top golfers; and Henry Morgan, known today for his role as Col. Potter in the top series MASH.

One-half credit was also given to hear devotional speeches from many church leaders such as President David O. McKay, President Hugh B. Brown, President Joseph Fielding Smith and Elder Spencer W. Kimball.

According to *Brigham Young University, Annual Catalog Issue 1966-1967*, students were required to attend a minimum of 11 forums and 11 devotionals each semester. Attendance was based on the honor system.

While actual devotional attendance for 1967 was not available, average attendance at devotionals during the entire Wilkinson administration was 37 percent of the faculty and student body. Attendance figures were not available for forum attendance.

Because President Ernest L. Wilkinson felt the assemblies "engendered student body solidarity and enthusiasm," one traditional devotional, one forum assembly and one student assembly were held each week, according to *Brigham Young University, The First One Hundred Years*. Most assemblies were held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Besides offering credit to students to increase attendance at forums and devotionals, Wilkinson believed the faculty should attend and set a proper example. When some of them did not, he sent a personal letter requesting an explanation, according to *The First One Hundred Years*.

Current hairdos are just '67 reruns

Popular women's hair styles in the 1967's were "puffed up", bleached and teased (back combed), according to local hair stylists.

"In 1967 the wet head was dead," said Jana Borgholthaus, Von Curtis hair designer. "Curly or finger waves were out of style and flips were really big with a straight full bang and lots of back combing with a smooth finish."

The 1967 *Banyan* shows that the smooth-finished flip was very prominent among women attending BYU.

In the late 1960s men's styles were very short. Soldiers wore their hair in a crew cut during the war, said Donaire, international hair designer of Hair by Donaire. "After the Vietnam War, men began to wear the crew cut."

During 1967 most men at BYU wore the crew cut or the flat top.

"Every 20 years we have a change and go back to old hair designs," said Donaire. "Each cycle brings the same styles back, but in a more severe design."



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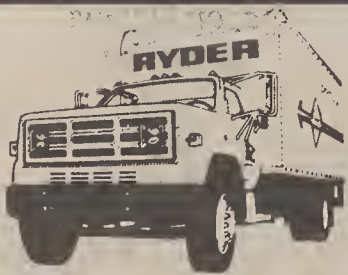
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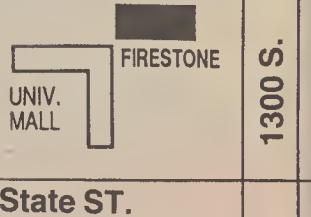
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Past

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In North America, Credit Unions were introduced into Canada. And, by the early part of this century, the concept of cooperative financial service finally spread south.

The owner and namesake of Filene's Department Store, in Boston, was very interested in the Credit Union idea. And during the early years he did a lot to help establish Credit Unions across the country.

Banks, at that time, were not interested in the credit needs of those with modest means. Mr. Filene saw Credit Unions as a perfect way for a growing middle class to finance appliances, victrolas and a new contraption that was essentially a buggy which would go without being pulled by an animal.

Credit Unions grew steadily over the following years. Even during the Great Depression, Credit Unions continued to grow...in fact, during the Great Depression, not one American Credit Union became insolvent. Credit Unions remained strong while helping their members through some hard-pressed years of their own.

In 1955, the Universal Campus Credit Union was organized to serve the lending and borrowing needs of BYU employees. And during the 50's and 60's, the Credit Union did little else. But, what it did, it did well. So, the Credit Union grew in members and assets.

That was the past.

**Universal Campus
Credit Union**



LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES PLUS...



Fresh A Grade Whole Body Fryers

Country
Pride
Reg. 88¢ Lb.

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

48¢

lb.

Split Broilers Family Pack
Reg. 88¢ Lb. lb. **59¢**
Whole Roasters A Grade • Fresh
Reg. 98¢ Lb. lb. **59¢**

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION COUPONS!

BONUS COUPON #970



Miracle Whip
Kraft
Salad Dressing

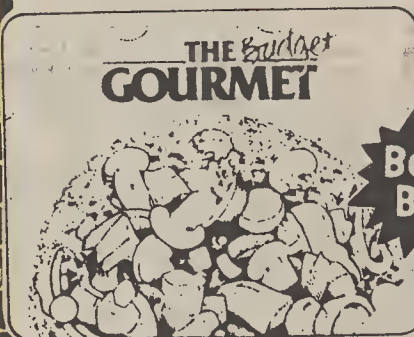
Bonus Buy!

32 oz. **99¢**

Coupon Effective
March 25th-31st, 1987

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #973



Budget Gourmet
Frozen Dinners
Bonus Buy
4/\$5

Bonus Buy!

10 oz. **99¢**

Coupon Effective
March 24th-31st, 1987

Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #971



Dozen Donuts
In-Store Bakery Fresh
Reg. 2.29

Bonus Buy!

ass't. **50¢ OFF**

Coupon Effective
March 25th-31st, 1987

Limit 1 Dozen With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #974



Grapefruit
Pink & White

Bonus Buy!

5 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Coupon Effective
March 25th-31st, 1987

Limit 2 Bags With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #972



Bar-S Biggies
Meat or Beef
Reg. 1.79

Bonus Buy!

1 lb. **99¢**

Coupon Effective
March 25th-31st, 1987

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #975



Candy Bars
Nestle • Assorted
Reg. 40¢ Each

Bonus Buy!

5 **\$1 For 1**

Coupon Effective
March 25th-31st, 1987

Limit 5 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY:

WED. MAR. 25	THUR. MAR. 26	FRI. MAR. 27	SAT. MAR. 28	SUN. MAR. 29	MON. MAR. 30	TUES. MAR. 31
--------------------	---------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	--------------------	---------------------



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Prices Effective In All Utah
Stores Except St. George,
Cedar City & Rock Springs, Wy.



Supreme Meat At



TRULY FRESH NEVER FROZEN

Regular Ground Beef

Albertson's Supreme Beef
Reg. 87¢ Lb.

79¢
lb.

Ground Beef Regular • 5-10 Lb. Packages • Reg. 97¢ Lb. ... **89¢**
Ground Beef Regular • 1-5 Lb. Packages • Reg. 1.07 Lb. ... **99¢**



Chuck Roasts

Boneless • Albertson's Supreme Beef
Reg. 1.78 Lb.

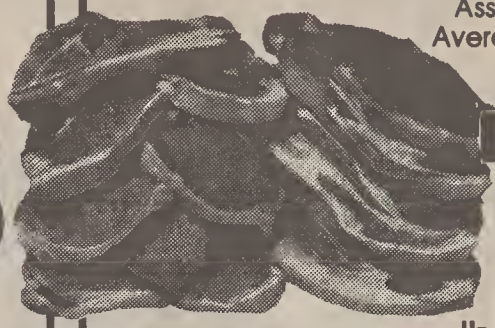
138
lb.

Ground Veal Fresh Provimi ... lb. **1.99**

FRESH!

Quarter Pork Loin Chops

Assorted • 3-5 Lb. Packages
Average • Albertson's Supreme Pork • Reg. 1.98 Lb.



168
lb.

Pork Chops Boneless • Center Cut Albertson's Supreme Pork. lb. **3.98**

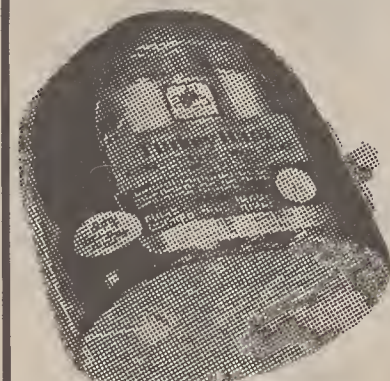


Game Hens

Patti Jean
Reg. 1.79

138
20 oz.

Turkey Drumettes Armour. lb. **49¢**



Turkey Ham

Janet Lee
Reg. 1.89 Lb.

148
lb.

Ham Steak Janet Lee • Bone-In Reg. 2.99 Lb. lb. **2.58**

Fresh French Bread 2 for \$1

Chocolate Chips



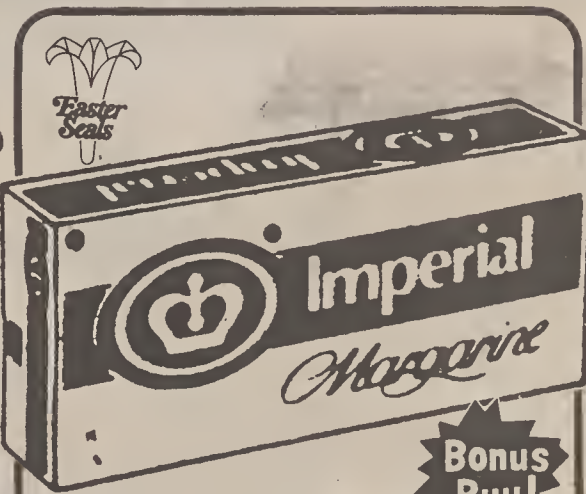
Bonus Buy!

18 Ct. Eggs

Albertson's Extra Large

99¢
each

1st PURCHASE **99¢** OTHERS AT **1.17**



Bonus Buy!

Margarine

Imperial

38¢
1 lb.

1st PURCHASE **38¢** OTHERS AT **59¢**



Bonus Buy!

Coca-Cola

Tab & Sprite Regular, Diet, Caffeine Free

178
6/12 oz. cans

Peanuts Generic • Dry Roasted. 16 oz. **1.99**



Bonus Buy!

Orange Juice

Janet Lee

69¢
12 oz.

Hashbrowns Albertson's 32 oz. **99¢**

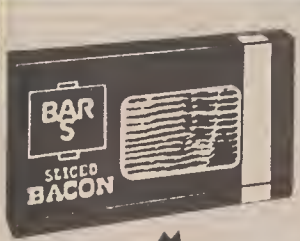
Sour Cream Albertson's. ... 24 oz. **1.13**
Bread Janet Lee Sandwich. 24 oz. **2/\$1**
Mayonnalse Best Foods. ... 32 oz. **1.52**

Dog Chow 5 Lbs. FREE Purina. 30 lb. **6.99**
Tomato Sauce Janet Lee. ... 8 oz. **5/\$1**
Sego Milk Evaporated. 5 oz. **28¢**

Samyang Noodles 3 oz. **13¢**
Chocolate Milk Albertson's 2% qt. **69¢**
Sun Flakes Ralston. 15 oz. **2.09**

Vegetables Generic • Peas Corn. 16 oz. **59¢**
Banquet Dinners ass't. **99¢**
Chicken Banquet Nuggets. 12 oz. **2.59**

BAR-S BONUS BUYS



Bacon
Regular or Low Salt
Reg. 1.98

Bonus Buy!

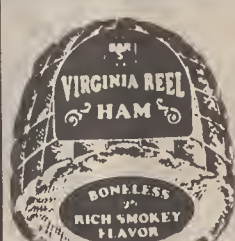
178
1 lb.



Bologna
Meat or Beef
Reg. 1.75

Bonus Buy!

158
1 lb.



Half Ham
Boneless Virginia Reel
Reg. 2.79 Lb.

Bonus Buy!

258
lb.



Tasty Dogs
Reg. 1.18

Bonus Buy!

88¢
1 lb.



Sausage Rolls
Hearty Lean
Reg. 1.79

Bonus Buy!

158
12 oz.



Canned Ham

LOW PRICE

1099
5 lb.

MEAT/DELI SPECIALS

Albertson's **Danish Ham** Reg. 2.29 Buy 1-Get 1 **FREE**
Each 8 oz.

Albertson's • Individually Wrapped **Cheese Slices** Reg. 1.79. 12 oz. **1.48**

Albertson's Cheese **Parmesan** Reg. 2.59. 8 oz. **1.99**

Generic **Cream Cheese** Reg. 89¢. 8 oz. **68¢**

Albertson's **String Cheese** 1 oz. **4/\$1**

Albertson's • 3 Varieties **Cheese Sticks** Reg. 1.53. 9 oz. **1.39**

Albertson's **Mozzarella Balls** Reg. 2.69. 16 oz. **2.59**

Warehouse Prices!

Shoulder Picnic Roasts

Fresh or Smoked • Whole
Reg. 99¢ - 1.19 Lb.



lb. **99¢**

Lamb Legs Whole or Half U.S.D.A. Choice.....lb. **2.98**

Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack

Cheese • Approximate
2 Lb. Loaf
Reg. 2.19 Lb.



lb. **1.88**

Cheese Singles American Sandwich Slices. 12 oz. **99¢**

FRESH!



**FAMILY PACK
10 LBS.
OR MORE**

Fryer Leg Quarters

A Grade
Reg. 89¢ Lb.

lb. **39¢**

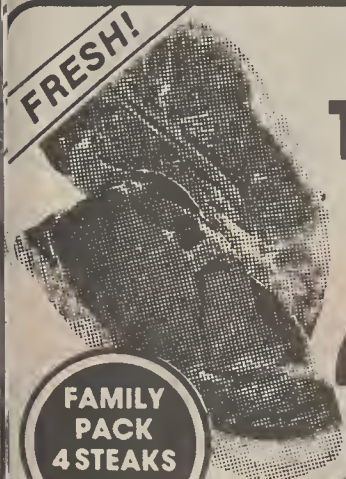
Drumsticks Or Thighs • Fryer • Family Pack Country Pride • Reg. 99¢ Lb.lb. **78¢**

Quarter Breasts Louis Rich • 3 Var. • Reg. 4.29 Lb. lb. **3.68**

FRESH!

T-Bone or Top Sirloin

Steaks • Albertson's
Supreme Beef



lb. **2.79**

Beef Briskets Whole • Fresh • Beef-In-A-Bag • Reg. 1.39 Lb.lb. **1.18**

Snow Cod Portions

Previously Frozen
Reg. 2.99 Lb.



lb. **1.99**

Large Prawns 31-40 Ct. Fresh Water.lb. **6.99**

Cookies

each **5¢**

Assorted Donuts

Mix or Match

dozen **2.29**



Ice Cream

Meadow Gold
Olde Fashioned
1.99
½ gal.

Topping Mrs. Richardson..... ass't. **1.69**



Halsa

Shampoo &
Conditioner •
33% More
FREE! •
\$1.50
Manufacturers
Mail-In
Rebate

15 oz. **1.59**

Soft Sense Lotion • Extra Moisturizer. 6 oz. **1.99**



Potatoes

Idaho
Russets
U.S. No. 2

Lb. Bag **2.48**

Potatoes Idaho Russets • U.S. No. 1..... 10 lb. bag **99¢**



Lettuce

California
Iceberg
Farmer
Pack

heads **2 For \$1**

Celery California • U.S. No. 1 Farmer Pack stalks **2/\$1**

Popcorn Pillsbury Butter..... 3 pk. **1.79**

Waffles Downy Flake..... 19 oz. **1.29**

Cool Whip Birdseye..... 8 oz. **85¢**

Foamy Shaving Cream 75¢ Off Label..... 11 oz. **1.54**

Arrid Anti-Perspirant Roll-On..... 1.5 oz. **2.59**

Alka Seltzer..... 36 ct. **2.59**

Mushrooms..... 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Cabbage U.S. No. 1 Farmer Pack... heads **3/\$1**

Grapes U.S. No. 1 • Thompson Seedless Red Flame • Black • From Chile. lb. **1.39**

Oranges Sunkist Navels • California Large Size lb. **48¢**

Tomatoes Salad • U.S. No. 1 Vine Ripened..... lb. **49¢**

Plants Tropical • 6" Pots Assorted Hanging..... each **3.99**

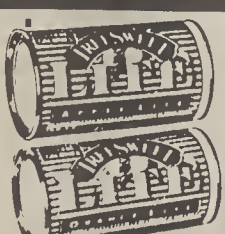
FROZEN FOOD AT WAREHOUSE PRICES!



Orange Juice Citrus Hill 16 oz. **1.59**



Desserts Weight Watchers 6 Varieties ass't. **1.49**



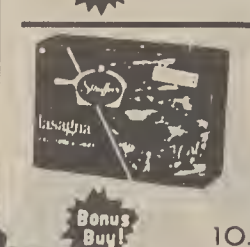
Tree Sweet Lite Apple Juice 12 oz. **1.19**
Lite Orange or Grapefruit Juice 12 oz. **1.39**



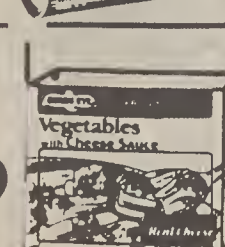
Turnovers Apple Pepperidge Farms 12 oz. **1.49**



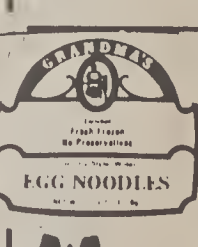
Benihana Lites Glazed Chicken • Shrimp Cashew Oriental Shrimp Chicken In Garlic Sauce ass't. **2.39**



Lasagna Stouffers Serves 1 10.5 oz. **1.79**



Vegetables Birdseye • Broccoli Or Cauliflower In Cheese 10 oz. **1.19**



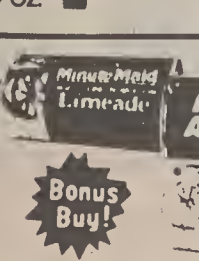
Egg Noodles Grandma's Wide 11 oz. **99¢**



Tater O's Simplot 12 oz. **1.09**



Bacardi Mixers Assorted Varieties..... 6 oz. **89¢**
Apple Juice Minute Maid 12 oz. **95¢**
Fruit Juice Minute Maid 12 pk. **2.99**
Orange Juice Minute Maid 12 oz. **99¢**



Five Alive Juice 12 oz. **1.09**
Lemonade Minute Maid 12 oz. **79¢**
Limeade Minute Maid 12 oz. **79¢**
Lemon Juice Minute Maid 7.5 oz. **99¢**

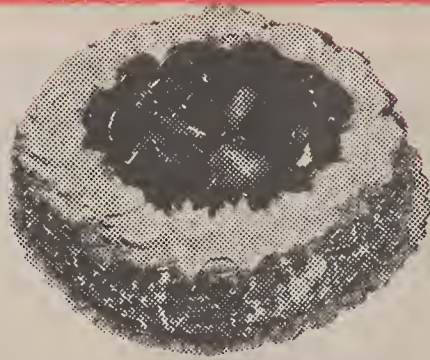
Albertsons Warehouse Prices *Plus!*

Plus! IN-STORE BAKERY

NOT IN CEDAR CITY



Giant Cinnamon Rolls
8 For 1.99

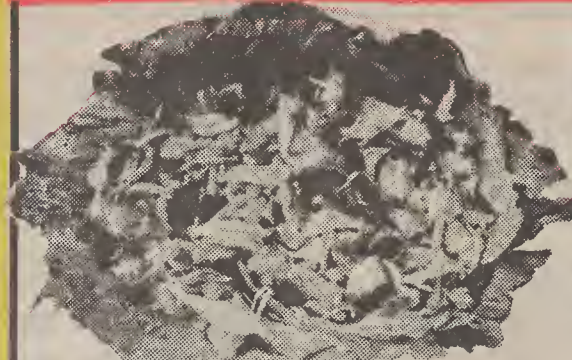


Strawberry Bostons
Fresh Reg. 3.99
8 inch **2.99**

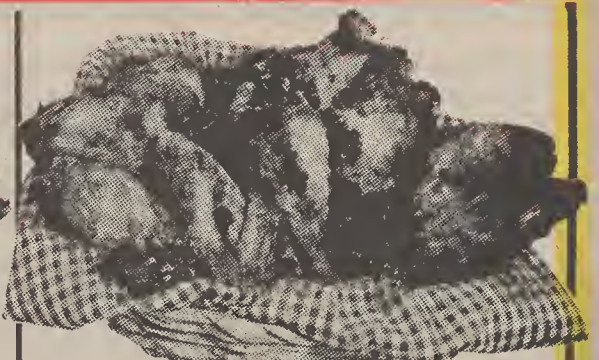
French Bread 16 oz **2/\$1**
Butter Cookies In-A-Dish **36/2.89**
Jumbo Muffins Bran • Blueberry • Almond Poppy **4/1.98**

Plus! DELI SHOPPE

ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI SHOPPES



Seafood Salad
Fresh Made
NEW LOW PRICE
lb. **1.99**



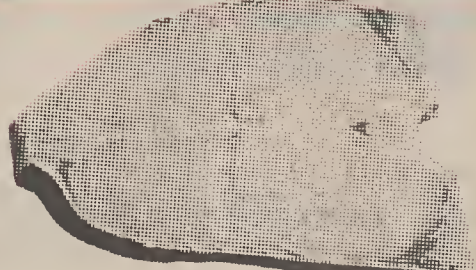
16-Piece Fried Chicken
Fresh Reg. 7.98
44 oz Net Wt. **5.98**
8 Piece 22 oz **2.99**

Tri-Miller Bacon Everyday Low Price lb. **1.96**
Fresh Roast Beef Everyday Low Price lb. **4.58**
Italian Pasta Alex Reg. 1.98 lb. **1.93**

Plus! SEAFOOD SPECIALS



Fresh Red Snapper
Fillets Reg. 2.98 Lb.
lb. **2.48**



Halibut Steaks
Alaskan Center-Cut Reg. 5.49 Lb.
lb. **4.49**

Krab Flakes or Legs Imitation lb. **2.98**
Scallops Previously Frozen 30-50 Count lb. **6.99**
Orange Roughy Fillets • New Zealand Reg. 5.99 Lb. lb. **4.99**

Plus! SALAD BAR

ONLY IN STORES WITH SALAD BARS



Choose From 50 Delectable Items And Create Your Own Special Garden Delight. Fresh, Crisp No Preservatives, Full of Flavor.



Salad Bar Available At These Stores:
• Murray, 5570 South 900 East
• Cottonwood, 1785 Murray-Holladay Rd.
• Sandy, 755 East 9400 South
• Provo, 2255 North University Parkway
• Bountiful, 535 South Main
• Salt Lake, 370 East 200 South
• Orem, 25 West Center St.
• St. George, 835 South Bluff St.

Choose From 50 Items Including:

- Alfalfa Sprouts
- Artichoke Hearts
- Baby Corn
- Boiled Eggs
- Fresh Melons
- Fresh Strawberries*
- Garden Salad Marinade
- Hawaiian Pineapples
- Hearts of Palm
- Krab Salad
- Marinated Mushrooms
- Pasta Salad
- Taco Salad
- * In Season

Albertsons "Fantastic" Salad Bar Only...
Soup or Salad **\$1.99**
lb.

HOT FRESH SOUP
Two Varieties Everyday!
• New England Clam Chowder 7 Days A Week.
• Plus A Daily Special.

Plus! BONUS BUYS DOWN EVERY AISLE



Froot Loops
Kellogg's Cereal 15 oz **2.09**



Doritos Chips
Frito Lay 16 oz **2.09**



Dawn Liquid
35¢ Off Label 22 oz **1.24**



Bold Detergent
2.50 Off Label 147 oz **5.19**



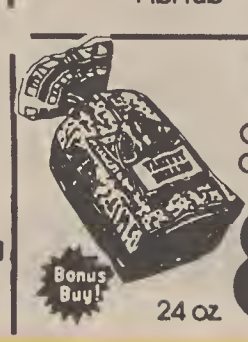
Gold'n Soft Margarine
1 lb. tub **69¢**



Joy Dishwashing Detergent
50¢ Off Label **1.79**
32 oz



Tide Liquid Detergent
75¢ Off Label **3.54**
64 oz

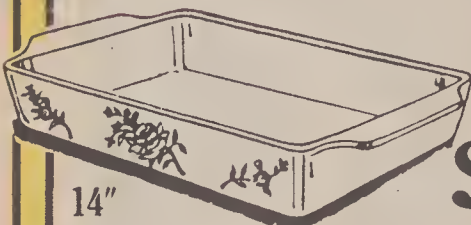


Bread
Country Farms Old Fashioned **89¢**
24 oz

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Southampton Collection™

Bake, Serve 'n Store Bakeware



14" Rectangular Baker
only **\$10.99**
with \$5 purchase
Value Retail without Purchase \$12.99

The wisest investment you'll ever make for your family starts with only **9¢**



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Volumes 2-29 only \$4.99 each
FREE 2-Volume DICTIONARY with Volumes 2 & 3

Funk & Wagnall's New Encyclopedia

Ad Prices Effective 7 Full Days: March 25th-March 31st, 1987



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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

ASBYU issues omnipresent

Our 'major problems' have been present since 1967

by LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU 1967 was larger and involved more students, but was prone to the same type of problems, such as student apathy, that it still faces today. In 1967 ASBYU had class governments in addition to a student government, and involved over 75 volunteer interns to fill positions under the officers. But early in 1967, the usefulness of the class governments came under fire by the editorial board of The Daily Universe. Roy Musick, the student government editor, wrote several articles proclaiming his view that the class governments were worthless. In one editorial, Musick said the fate of the class governments were dependent on "an apathetic student body's ability to get out and vote" on the proposal to end it all.

Despite a very low student voter turn-out, a new constitution was approved by the student body that eliminated class government for the following year. ASBYU was once again at odds with the editorial board of The Daily Universe, as the editor contested the validity of the election because of campaign procedures, and brought the case before the student supreme Court in hopes of having the election declared valid.

The Daily Universe editor, Dennis Berrett, said the product of ASBYU officers representing both sides of the constitution "resembled a high school or junior high school class election." Despite the efforts of the editorial board, the election was declared valid by the court.

The editorial board also criticized the student body for being apathetic about the election. When the freshmen held their class government elections, there was also student apathy, shown by a very low voter turn-out. But 52 people did get involved by starting a write-in campaign for Duayne Fox, a non-existent individual.

ASBYU decided to try and combat student apathy for the next elections by implementing mobile voting units that went to all the major apartment complexes and grocery stores in Provo.

This idea, along with other methods succeeded in creating a school voter turn-out record of 48 percent.

In the class elections and student government elections, there were no women represented for any office, with the exception of the secretarial offices, which were exclusively pursued by women.

Ticket distribution for athletic events, a major source of controversy in 1987, was also hotly disputed in 1967. A student called the distribution method "one of the biggest malfunctions in student government."

On the positive side, ASBYU was praised by the students for implementing a free tutor program for students needing help. The ASBYU culture office was responsible for getting a BYU performance group on the Ed Sullivan show, and the academics office decided to allow students to vote on forum assembly speakers.

Good looks seemed to be an asset to getting elected to ASBYU. Six of the men nominated in the "Most Preferred Man Contest," in conjunction with Preference, were ASBYU officers.

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quantities limited
to stock on
hand.

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Includes all this:

- EPSON® EQUITY™ I computer
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- Free Printer stand
- Free Printer cable
- Free Graphics video adapter
- Free Samsung MD-1255H monitor




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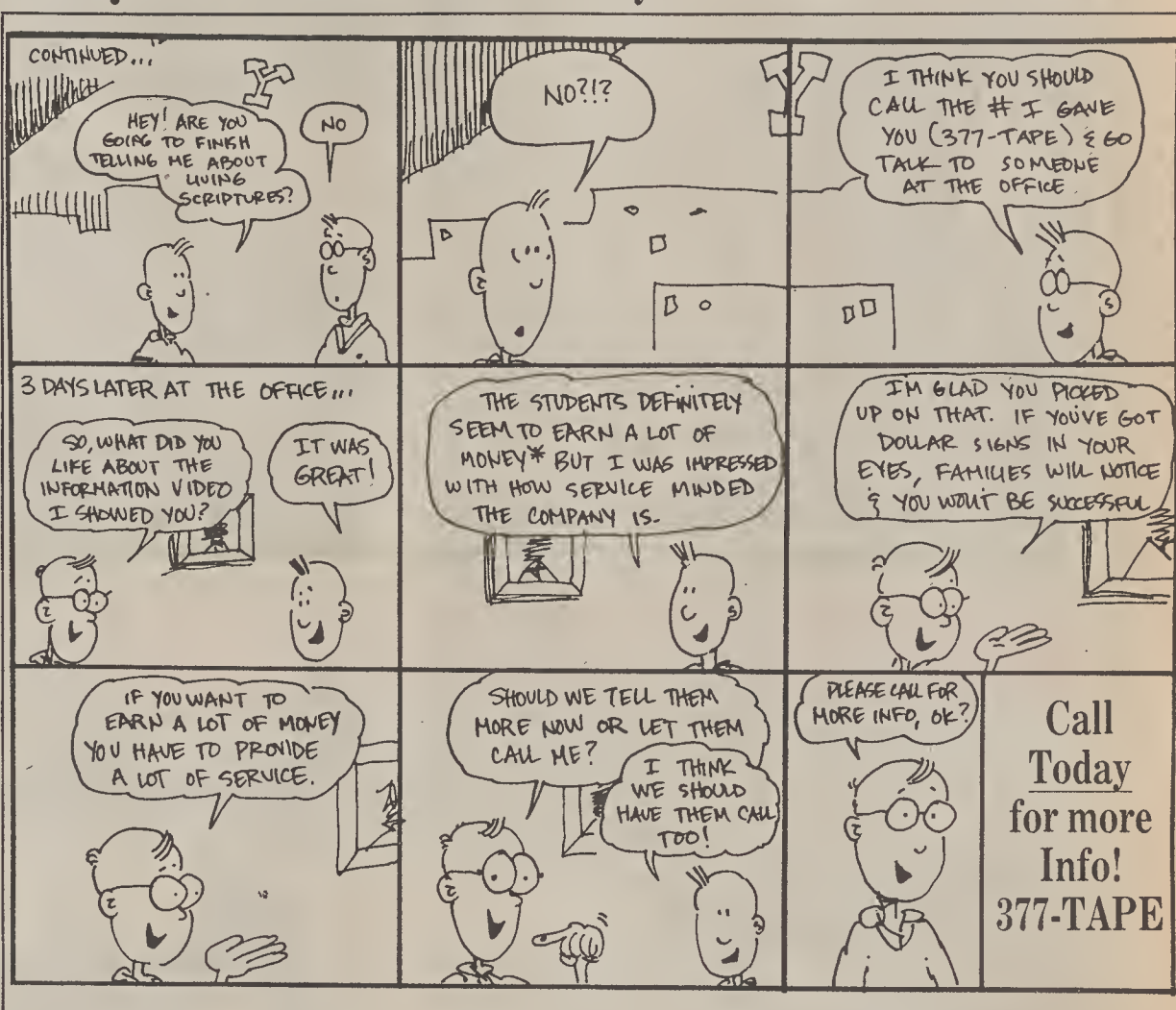
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BYU Approved Housing

1800 N. State 377-0038

The Quest for Summer Work — by I'm Broke

CONTINUED...



Panel 1: "HEY! ARE YOU GOING TO FINISH TELLING ME ABOUT LIVING SCRIPTURES?" "NO."

Panel 2: "NO?!"

Panel 3: "I THINK YOU SHOULD CALL THE # I GAVE YOU (377-TAPE) & GO TALK TO SOMEONE AT THE OFFICE."

Panel 4: "3 DAYS LATER AT THE OFFICE..." "SO, WHAT DID YOU LIFE ABOUT THE INFORMATION VIDEO I SHOWED YOU?" "IT WAS GREAT!"

Panel 5: "THE STUDENTS DEFINITELY SEEM TO EARN A LOT OF MONEY* BUT I WAS IMPRESSED WITH HOW SERVICE MINDED THE COMPANY IS."

Panel 6: "I'M GLAD YOU PICKED UP ON THAT. IF YOU'VE GOT DOLLAR SIGNS IN YOUR EYES, FAMILIES WILL NOTICE & YOU WON'T BE SUCCESSFUL."

Panel 7: "IF YOU WANT TO EARN A LOT OF MONEY YOU HAVE TO PROVIDE A LOT OF SERVICE."

Panel 8: "SHOULD WE TELL THEM MORE NOW OR LET THEM CALL ME?" "I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE THEM CALL TOO!"

Panel 9: "PLEASE CALL FOR MORE INFO, OK?"

Panel 10: "Call Today for more Info! 377-TAPE"

* 1st summer average \$5,137.

* 2nd summer average \$10,374. Based on 15 weeks of summer work.

* 3rd summer average \$17,834.



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- * Rotation
- * Rebalancing

FREE

- * Replacement Warranty Available on all Tires
- * Free Alignment with Purchase of Two Tires

Fiberglass Belted		Metric Steel-Beltd Radial		Premium Hiway Steel-Beltd Radial							
P155/80/13 White-Walls	\$22 ⁹⁹	155R-12 40,000-Mile Warranty	\$22 ⁹⁹	35,000 Mile Warranty White-Walls	\$24 ⁹⁹						
Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price		
P165/80/13	22.99	P215/75/14	30.99	155R-12	22.99	185-70-13	28.99	P155-80-13	24.99	P205-75-14	31.99
P175/80/13	24.99	P225/75/14	30.00	155R-13	23.99	175-14	27.99	P165-80-13	25.99	P215-75-14	32.99
P185/75/14	25.99	P215/75/15	32.99	165R-13	24.99	185-70-14	30.99	P175-80-13	26.99	P205-75-15	32.99
P195/75/14	27.99	P225/75/15	34.99	165R-15	27.99	195-70-14	32.99	P185-80-13	27.99	P215-75-15	34.99
P205/75/14	28.99	P235/75/15	35.99	175-70-13	26.99	205-70-14	34.99	P185-75-14	28.99	P225-75-14	36.99
								P195-75-14	37.99	P235-75-15	37.99



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4 Cyl 29⁹⁵
6 Cyl 39⁹⁵
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\$29⁹⁵ 40 MONTHS

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2 Wheel Front Disc
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• Inspect calipers
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• Add brake fluid
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Soldier's life grim; full of hardships

By F. Gary Jacobson
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The three stories on this page are reprints from 1967 editions of the Daily Universe.

The first morning lights begin to filter through the dense jungle. A sentinel stands watching from a sandbag bunker. His is a grim responsibility, to guard his fellow soldiers and the Army equipment within the camp from the death dealing fire power or sabotage of his enemy: the Viet Cong.

He listens and watches intently for any sound or movement that is not in harmony with normal occurrences of the night, as his comrades, fully clothed and with their boots on, sleep lightly beside him with their personal weapons by their side.

As he peers out into the unyielding darkness his thoughts wander over many things. He thinks of his family, his car, his education cut short, and his girl. His thoughts always return to the life to which he has been subjected, and the less understood responsibilities which he, as an American fighting man, is committed to fulfill.

His life is a simple one, with an abundance of hardship and danger, and few of the conveniences to which Americans are accustomed.

His belongings are few, but essential and necessary for survival. All that he has must be carried on his back. He has a poncho to shield him from the chill night air and insects, C-rations for three to five meals, three canteens of water, ammunition, grenades, flares, mines, a block of T.N.T., entrenching tool, bayonet, first aid kit, and his weapon. Though this may not seem like much, it feels like plenty when hoisted onto his back.

A soldier's day in Vietnam starts in the morning when he opens his canned C-rations for breakfast. With the first light, the call "saddle up" is the signal to assemble his gear and get ready to march. He must pull in the trip flares and claymore mines which he had set up during the night for the purpose of detecting and destroying any snooping Viet Cong.

The call "move out" is the signal to begin the long and tedious pull to the position at which defenses are to be set up for the next night.

Marching through swamps, rice paddies, dense jungle with bamboo thickets and elephant grass stretching above his head, the infantry man often feels that he can't go a step further. One foot somehow keeps plodding in front of the other until the destination is finally reached. This is not the end of the trail, for each platoon is

given its specific assignment.

One platoon is the "Palace Guard," maintaining security around the command group, while the other platoons go on a goat (ambush) patrol. In either case there are foxholes to be dug, trip flares and claymore mines to be set out, and rations to be prepared before the long night's vigil is begun.

Three men are generally assigned to a foxhole for guard duty purposes.

Contact with Viet Cong forces is frequent, as we come upon them resting or eating or vice versa. When this happens the action is dramatic and the fear gripping. Officers and NCO's bark orders to get on line as rapid gunfire begins to pour from both sides. Most fire fights are short affairs, as the Viet Cong (preferring hit and run tactics,) will usually break and run, unless he has you vastly outnumbered.

These combat missions generally last from 5-10 days, and then the group is airlifted into position by helicopters and then is airlifted back to the home base for two to three days of comparative relaxation.

Home for the infantryman is usually a landing zone for helicopters such as LZ's Virginia, Betty, Lucky Strike, Buffalo, or one of many others. Home is a series of sandbag bunkers patterned in a perimeter of defense two to three hundred meters in diameter around the landing zone and a small artillery battery.

A man's weapon becomes almost an extension of himself, always by his side no matter where he goes. He guards it jealously and cleans it with care, for he knows that his life depends upon its being near at hand and functioning properly.

The American fighting man has had to adapt himself to a kind of life that is basic and keyed on survival of the fittest. He is in Viet Nam because of the traditions of freedom for all men fathered in his breast by a democratic generation.

He is fighting that we, and the spirit if life and freedom we love, may be preserved from aggression and destruction.

The fundamentals of life and death become more of a reality to these young Americans. Death and thoughts of death are constant companions though they are pushed to the side and avoided from the direct streams of thought.

In the GI's own mind are many questions about the morality and justice of war. He didn't ask to come here, but he fights with a fierce vigor to maintain life, and the pursuit of happiness for all men.

Girls able to wear slacks in ELWC

Coeds will be allowed to wear slacks in certain areas of the BYU campus.

In a joint statement, Lynn Southam, student body president and Merle Curtis, student coordinator, said the Dress Standards Committee of BYU has decided to allow girls to wear slacks on the lower floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, the school's student activity center.

The lower floor of the Wilkinson Center contains a bowling alley,

games center, and hobby shop.

The modification in the enforcement of dress standards resulted because the original prohibition was passed before the student center was built.

Student officers have suggested to the administration the appointment of a new Dress Standards Committee composed of both students and faculty to bring about better continuity in the program and avoid future misunderstandings.

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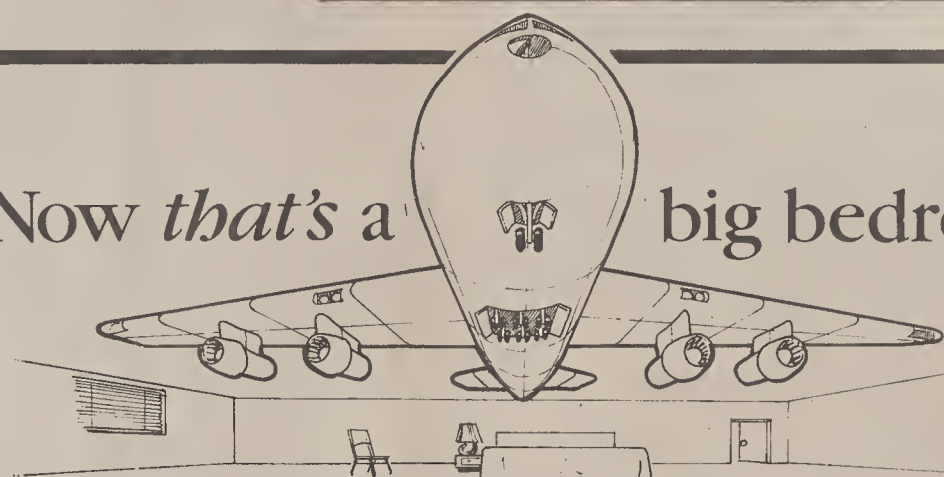
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Computerized registration may take only five minutes

BYU class registration may soon take only five minutes instead of the one to three hours now required.

Plans for a new computerized registration program were presented at the faculty meeting last week by Bill Sampson, Registrar.

According to Sampson the program will be accomplished by a window type of computer which looks like a typewriter with a television screen. Individual operators will run the machines. The classes themselves will be keyed by four numbers.

If the student has been properly advised and has his schedule planned

he may either come into the office or phone in from any place in the country. When the Registration Office answers, the student will give his name and social security number. The information will then be keyed into the computer, which will put on the screen all major information about the student.

He will next give the section numbers for each of the classes according to the four digit number.

When all the sections have been fed to the computer it will total the hours and tell if any of the desired sections are closed.



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There are many things that have made The Palace Tradition last, the most important being you the customer. We are always looking for new ways to make The Palace an even better place to dance, meet old friends and make

new ones. The past year we have been able to meet our goals and more. With the remodeling we are able to provide the best dance music and one of the largest lighting and sound systems in the country. Our employees are eager to serve, but without you and your friends it's all in vain.

We think The Palace is better now than it has ever been, but we think you should find out for yourself. So, to help The Palace Tradition continue, we would like to invite you and your friends to enjoy The Palace FREE, any night you prefer. Just bring in a piece of paper (nothing smaller than a 3x5 will be accepted) with the things you like best or what you feel needs to change. Offer expires April 19, 1987.

The Palace will remain your entertainment choice, because we are committed to playing what you want to hear and providing the type of atmosphere and entertainment that you and your friends have asked for.

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Majors

Economics is the main factor in helping students decide on a major.

See page 24

Hangouts

Provo offers numerous ways for students to take breathers from the books.

See page 20

Devotions

A "dramatic" change in devotional and forum attendance was seen.

See page 18

H1987 HERITAGE

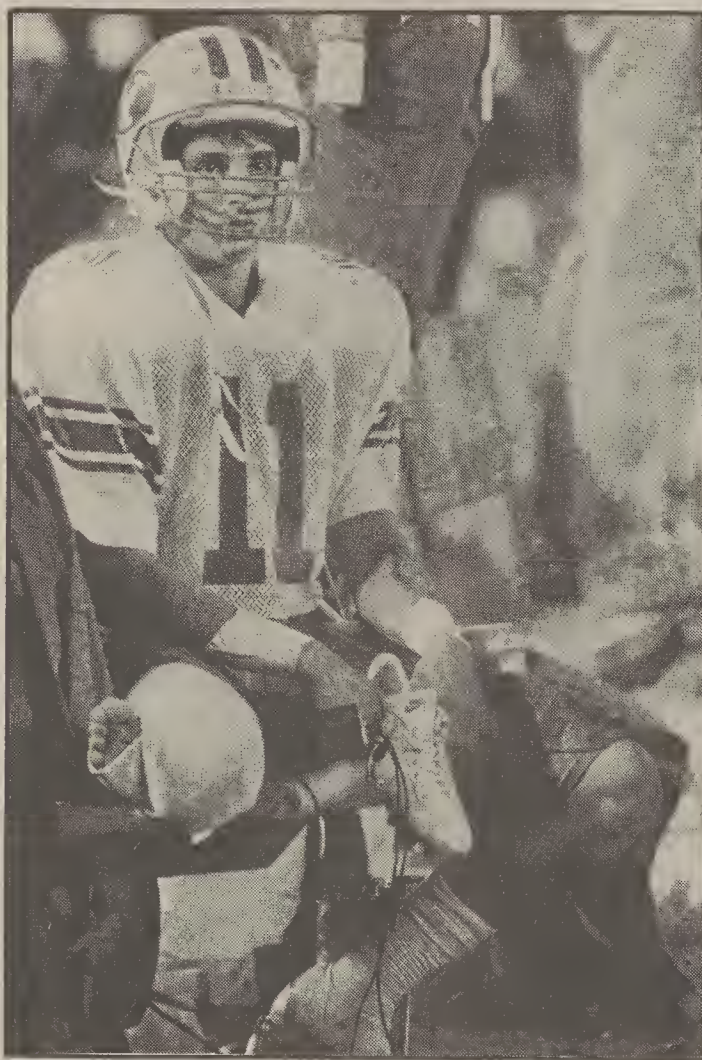
Top Stories of 1987:



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Geneva closes doors forever...

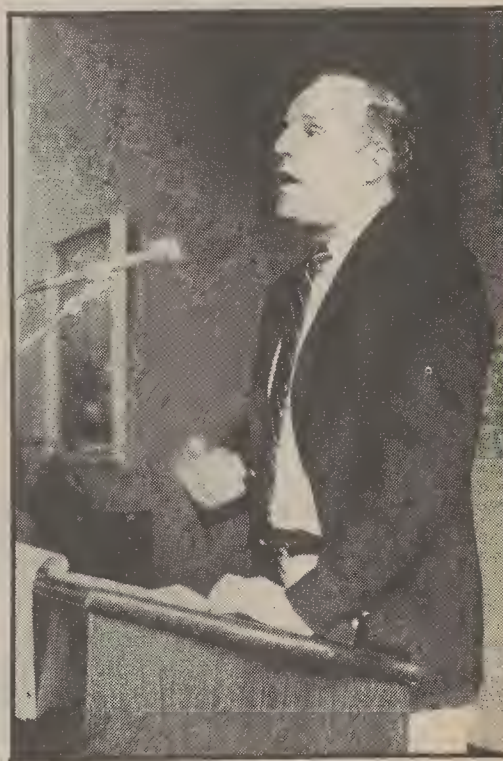
Leave Geneva steel plant for possibly the last time after USX Geneva Steel Works announced the Orem plant's closure. Some 1,900 employees found themselves out of work.



Universe photo by George Frey

Frustrating...

Mark Bellini reflects the frustration BYU experienced during a season that was marked by quarterback controversies and prescription drug abuse. The season ended with a 38-14 loss to UCLA at the Freedom Bowl Dec. 30, 1986.



Universe photo by Rob Harrill

RA policy delayed...

On March 6, 1987 John B. Stohltz, BYU executive vice president, announced the administration would delay the implementation of resident assistants in off-campus housing. His announcement came a week after Stohltz met with students who loudly protested the new policy during the Soapbox forum.



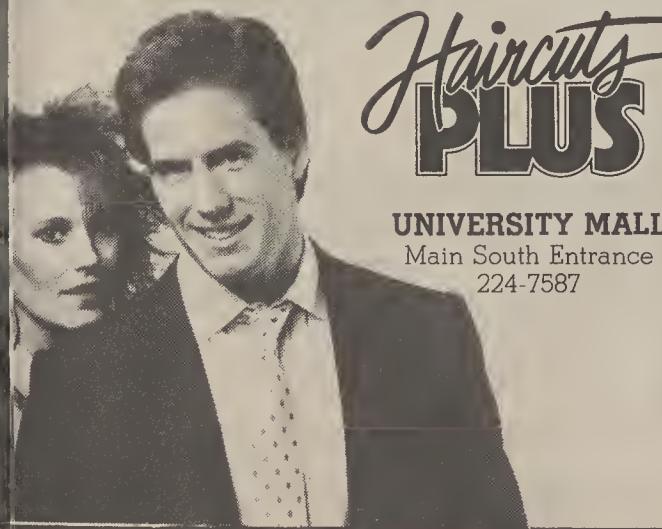
Universe photo by George Frey

Tragic plane crash kills ten...

Plane crash: Ten people died in a mid-air collision involving a small commuter plane and a twin-engine private plane. The crash occurred over Kearns, Utah on Jan. 15, 1987.

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Apprehended at Raintree

Burglar suspect arrested

By YVONNE BLACKBURN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Police arrested Michael J. Noble, of Provo, Tuesday morning in connection with several apartment burglaries in Provo.

Noble is being held at the Provo City Jail until his arraignment Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

"Noble is . . . the man we've suspected in the apartment burglaries around the BYU campus," Capt. George Pierpont said.

The Provo City Police said Noble has admitted to participating in 15 cases of apartment thefts.

The department hopes to solve at least another five cases in connection with Noble's arrest.

Sgt. Stan Egan and Lt. Martin Sheeran are in charge of the task force which is trying to solve the apartment burglaries.

"Officers of the task force saw him in the high crime rate area four or five nights ago," Pierpont said.

"They've followed him the past few nights and arrested him last night at Raintree Apartments," he said.

The officers said they saw Noble enter three apartments and come out carrying items. Egan arrested Noble at the apartment complex in Provo, Pierpont said.

The police went to Noble's apartment and recovered some of the stolen property. "The value of the items found is unknown," Pierpont said.

In addition to investigating thefts from Provo apartments, Egan and Sheeran are also in charge of the task force trying to solve auto burglaries in Provo.

On March 2 they arrested Erik Osborn, who they believed was involved in 40 auto thefts. He was later found guilty.

"The task force has been very successful so far in cracking some of the burglaries happening in the Provo area," Pierpont said.

BYU couple in car crash after reception

A BYU couple escaped serious injury Monday when their car hit a concrete barrier, rolled three times down the median and came to rest on its wheels near the Mona, Utah, off-ramp of Interstate 15.

Joseph and Jennifer Bavender were returning from their wedding reception in Tucson, Ariz., when the 6 a.m. mishap occurred, according to their friend Mike Owens.

Both victims were transferred to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after being treated at the scene by passengers of a passing Trailways bus.

Joseph was released from the medical center yesterday. His wife Jennifer, a member of the BYU Womens Track team, remains in stable condition according to Clark Caras, a spokesman at the medical center.

Advisory council to hold meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Council today at 8:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

The council conducted meetings Saturday where students discussed further organization of the council. The group also considered methods to determine the extent of the honor code problems at BYU and to find solutions to those problems.

Council organizer, Mike O'Neill, said he was encouraged by the turnout and student participation Saturday.

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Curious students sentenced

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fifth Circuit Judge E. Patrick Adams admits the sentences he meted out to seven spirited BYU students were unusual. He just hopes they are effective.

Seven were the latest in a string of curious BYU students to make a ghostly pilgrimage to the vacant Young Academy buildings now known as Academy Square to, as one put it, "see what the Satanappers were up to."

"I wanted to find the Hell Room," said David Bennett, a freshman from Newberry Park, Calif., referring to the red-painted room in the complex with "Hell Room" written on the door.

At 11 p.m., they hurdled a fence and climbed through a window. They were armed with Boy Scout pocket knives, Bennion said, because "some crazy worshiper could have come out of the dark and iced them."

The excursion fell short of its destination when police

raided the building. On March 19, Aaron E. Haws, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., was fined \$50 for trespassing.

The next morning, Eric Jackson, a freshman from Agoura, Calif., and Randy Olsen, a freshman from Frostburg, Md., were given an option to pay a \$25 fine or wear a card on their chests for a week which read, "Do Not Trespass On Academy Square." Both chose the latter.

Last Friday afternoon, Mitchell, Bennion, Martin Bantacourt, a sophomore from Coventry, R.I., and Kent Bolton, a junior from Paris, Idaho, were told to write a letter to The Daily Universe, the BYU student newspaper, telling students, "The next one caught is going to jail or pay a \$25 fine." They are composing a letter, Mitchell said.

"It's not your normal penalty," McGuire said Tuesday, but added, "I'm not a bill collector. I wanted to solve the problem and these kids seemed willing to help. Academy Square is a Halloween attraction."

Filibuster continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate attempts of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels failed again Tuesday to shut the filibuster and move toward a six-month halt in military aid to the rebels.

The vote was an evenly divided 50-50 votes short of the 60 needed to end the filibuster.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Dole, R-W. Va., said another attempt

would be made on Wednesday and possibly yet another on Thursday. "It depends on how much gain we make," he said. A first attempt to choke off the filibuster failed on Monday, with 46 senators favoring it and 45 voting against it.

However, Byrd said the real goal now is merely to rally a "constitutional majority" of 51 votes, all that would be required to kill President Reagan's request for an additional \$105 million in aid to the Contras when that request reaches the Senate floor later this year.

The filibuster by Contra-aid supporters is aimed at blocking action on a proposed six-month freeze in the flow of aid to the rebels.

Mine owner cited; violated standards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The owner and operator of the Wilberg Mine was cited today for 34 alleged violations of federal mine safety standards, including nine that investigators said contributed to the deaths of 27 miners in a 1984 fire.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration issued a report on its investigation of the disaster confirming an earlier finding that the fire originated at an electric air compressor rigged to operate with its heat sensor and on-off switch disconnected. Inadequacies in escapeways, alternate travel routes, and evacuation and self-rescuer training also contributed to the miners' deaths, the report said.

Correction

The front-page story in Tuesday's paper about stolen art contained an erroneous phone number and three important parts of the story were inadvertently left

out. The first two paragraphs of the story should have read as follows: "More than 950 pieces of art valued at \$2 million are missing from the BYU Art Collection, according to officials."

The eight-month investigation began last August after an exhaustive inventory of the university's art collection revealed quite a number of art pieces couldn't be accounted for," said Richards, director of public relations at BYU. "The inventory project began in 1984 after the university hired Collection Manager Virgie Day."

The last paragraph of the story should have read: "Anyone with information concerning the missing artwork should contact Virgie Day at 378-4564. This number should have been 378-4564."

"Sherwood" referred to in the article is Capt. Wes Sherwood of the University Police, who is in charge of the investigation. The "Mason" referred to is James A. Mason of the Department of Fine Arts and Communications, who initiated the investigation.



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Despite improved technology TV shows are same old stuff

By MELODY ZINGMARK
Universe Staff Writer

The technology and quality of television programming has changed since 1967, but themes and series are basically the same.

Three of the top television series in 1987 are "Miami Vice," "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties." When comparing these top rated shows to shows from 1967, there doesn't seem to be that big of a difference.

Norman Tarbox, instructor of broadcasting at BYU, said television

programming goes in cycles. "The Cosby Show" is just a replica of "Father Knows Best." An idea that works well is beat to death, it goes away, lays dormant for awhile and then years later pops back up again."

Cable and satellites have had a major effect on television programming. With the cable deregulation law, which was passed a year and a half ago, the television industry has become more competitive with the super stations.

Satellite dishes, strewn all over, allow for easy distribution of M.T.V.,

Disney, HBO and a variety of networks.

Because of the added competition, networks are turning to sex and nudity to boost their ratings. There are scenes on television now that you would never have seen 20 years ago, said Tarbox. "Unfortunately, these incidents are becoming increasingly acceptable by society today," he said.

Europe, as far as broadcasting standards are concerned, has always been more liberal than the United States. They have had sex and nudity on their stations for years and we are now headed in that same direction.

Violence, however, is decreasing. According to "Newsweek," there are 68 series on television this season, and the majority of them deal with the family unit and its problems instead of violent issues.

Tarbox calls this the copy-cat effect. Everyone loves "The Cosby Show," so competing networks have come up with their own version of the same sitcom, he said.

Even though there are many family shows, only three of them focus on the traditional nuclear family--mom, dad, and blood related children. The rest throw in grandparents, adopted children and even aliens.

A study by the National Institute of Mental Health reported that a majority of adults and children use television to learn how to handle their own domestic roles. Using family series to solve issues may be a problem since these shows are not exact replicas of a typical family.

Cable, by its competition, has also brought improvements to the screen. Because of the costs involved television did not change its quality even though the technology existed. Stereo sound and video productions have been available for years, but have just now become popular on television.

Television sets have been around now for years.

Right now it appears the future holds no prospects of change, but someday there may be something in our living rooms to replace the common television tube.

1,600 students are international

By MICHAEL JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 1,600 International students are attending BYU this semester according to a recent study conducted by the International Students Office.

International students on campus come from 85 different countries with the greatest number coming from Canada. Of the 519 Canadian students currently attending BYU, 451 are undergraduates and 68 are graduate students.

The People's Republic of China has the next highest number of international students enrolled in BYU with 105. There are 88 Chinese graduate students and 17 undergraduates.

Two other countries with a large student representation are Taiwan with 83 and Hong Kong with 81.

Fifteen countries are represented by one student. Some of these include Bermuda, Cambodia, Kenya, Iceland, Zambia, Sudan and Rumania.

Forty-one percent (657) of the international students on campus are undergraduate males and 32 percent (521) are undergraduate females. Male graduate students make up 17 percent (269) and women comprise 10 percent (154) of the international students.

According to the international student census, there are 16 students whose home countries are unknown. This usually results when students fail to mark the section on their application that asks for that data, explained Denise Condie-Perez of the International Students Office.

1987 Flag and Rifle Orientation

The cougar band flags and rifles are holding an orientation meeting. If you think you would like to be a membr of this group, come and find out what it is like. If you have always wanted to be a flag or rifle but have not experience, come anyway and we will train you. Cougar band is a very rewarding experience, don't be left out!

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Time: 7-9:00 p.m.

Place: HFAC E-251

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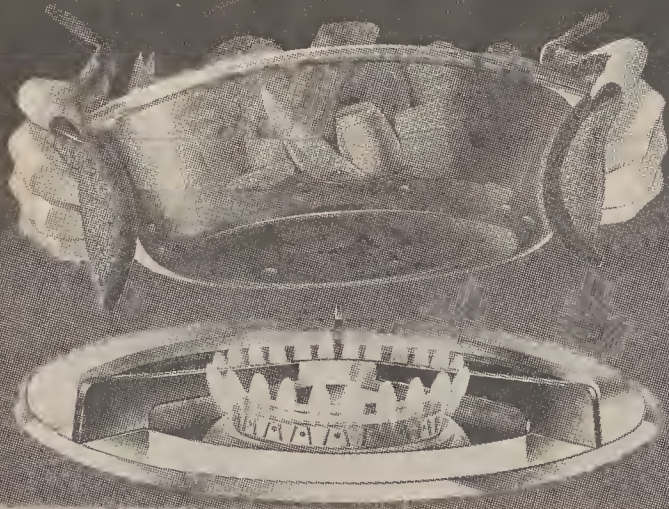
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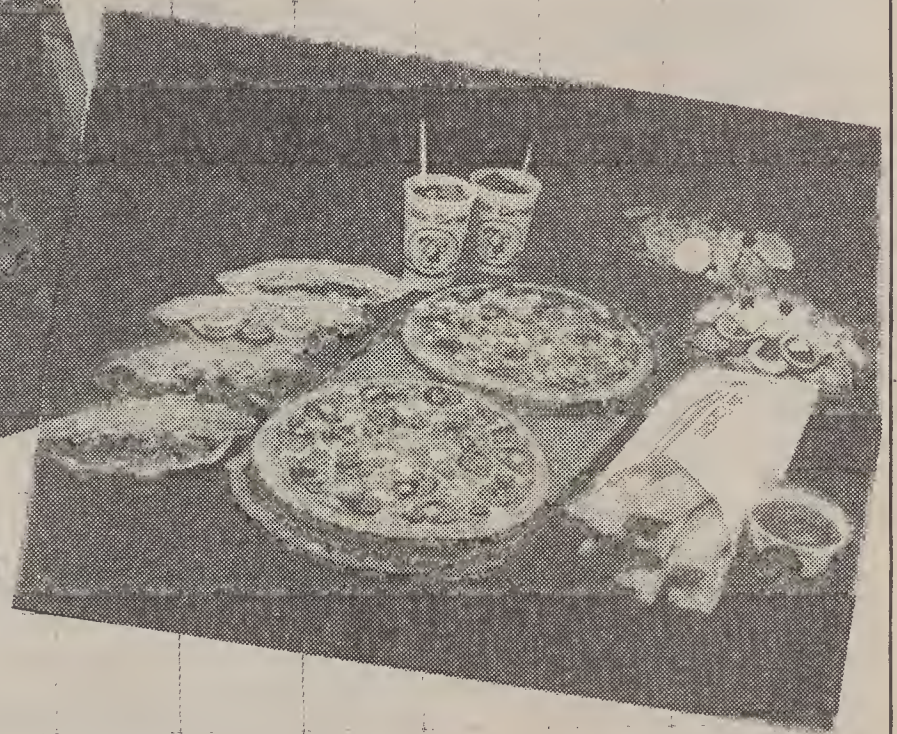
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Devotional attendance high

By SUSAN BAHR
Universe Staff Writer

The 1986-1987 school year brought about a "dramatic" increase in devotional and forum attendance due to changes in administration policy.

"It has dramatically increased as far as devotionals go. Forums are less dramatic, but still significant," said Robert Webb, assistant academic vice-president.

The average devotional attendance for fall semester was 14,028, compared to 4,684 in 1985. The average forum attendance for fall semester was 4,224, compared to 1,152 in 1985, according to Paul Richards, public communications director at BYU.

BYU's administration changed their devotional and forum policies "to offer the opportunity of participation to student employees and staff, to give increased emphasis to the assembly and to increase the sense of community at the university," said Webb.

The administration has received some criticism for their decision to close down many campus services during the devotional hour, according to Richards. "Many have viewed it as forcing people to go. This really wasn't our intent," said Richards.

"We closed down those facilities to let the workers go if they wanted to," he said.

While KBYU still continued to broadcast the forums and devotionals live, large screen televisions and viewing

areas on campus that had shown the forums and devotionals in the past are no longer showing them live.

Another policy change that has helped increase attendance is the reduction in the number of devotionals and forums held each semester.

"Two forums, two devotionals and one president's assembly were scheduled for each semester (for the 1986-87 school year)," Webb said.

"We have reduced the number . . . to only four or five per semester, few enough not to be a burden on even the busiest student or teacher. But now when we hold these community experiences we intend for everyone to come," said President Jeffery R. Holland at this year's annual University Conference.

"We aimed at quality, not quantity. If there is too much quantity, it becomes old hat," Richards said.

One of the biggest changes that has improved the devotional and forum experience, according to Webb, is "that many had the opportunity to read things about the speakers before they came."

"The Universe has been very helpful in that respect," Webb said. Selected readings were also available at the library before most assemblies.

Even though the policy changes have proven effective, the administration will continue to monitor devotional and forum attendance and make changes where they are needed, according to Richards. "We can't really predict what will happen in the future."

BYU has top business program

By JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU School of Management has progressed in the past 20 years from a no-name program to being nationally ranked, according to the dean.

"We have not always been that strong," said Paul H. Thompson, dean of the School of Management, "Twenty years ago people didn't know about us."

According to Thompson, in the past ten years BYU has come on strong in the business world.

Corporations have recognized BYU graduates as some of the best in the nation. Thompson said the MBA graduates directly compete for jobs with the graduates of Harvard and Stanford, which are recognized as the top business schools in the country.

"They're really well prepared," said Thompson, "I get a lot of feedback from graduates."

For example, Bain and Company, a large consulting firm, names Harvard, Stanford and BYU as their first schools for recruitment.

But the MBA program is not the only well recognized part of the School of Management.

"I think we have an excellent faculty," said Thompson, "Outstanding accounting faculty — they're recognized nationally."

According to Thompson, the accounting program is ranked 7th in the nation, the MBA program ranked 14th and the Masters of Public Administration is in the nation's top twenty.

Because of this success, business has remained a very popular major.

"We graduate 1,200 students a year," said Thompson, "That's about 25 percent of all graduates at BYU."

The dean would like to see a drop in enrollment of about 25 percent to better educate the students that are currently enrolled.



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.30	Rd	H	SI ₂	\$645	\$250
.30	Rd	G	SI ₂	\$675	\$275
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Standards feelings vary

HERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Staff Writer

1987, students have a variety of opinions about standards at BYU. Some feel standards are necessary, while others feel they are too picky. Julie Norman, a sophomore from Lake, majoring in elementary education, said she feels people will live the honor code if they can't live it and not complain about it. "If I can't live it, they shouldn't be," she said. "The off-campus RA situation shouldn't be a big deal." She said she is happy with the way standards are today. "It sets BYU apart from the rest of the world, the way it should be." Bruce Olsen, a communications professor and past BYU student, said he said that it is unfortunate

behavior that the minute the administration relaxes, people want to go the next step.

Eric Martinis, a freshman from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in film, said he thinks the honor code and standards are good. "It makes us respectable. People can look and see that we went to BYU and know that we studied without partying. It gives us a good reputation."

Lee Reese, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in microbiology, said he doesn't agree with the dress code at all. "It's too strict," he said. "Some things are too picky."

Another student, Kelley Fager, a freshman from Humble, Texas, majoring in international relations said she has heard there is a double standard. "Girls get away with more than guys do, like wearing shorts."

Mike Myers, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in premed, said that the double standard is his biggest complaint. "Girls can go without socks, yet guys can't," he said.

Fager said that people take advantage of the honor code. "Some teachers leave when they give a test because they trust people. Teachers need to realize not to give us so much trust."

"Students should have more integrity than to cheat," said Myers.

Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life, said the intent of standards "was, is and will continue to be to help young people to understand the nature of the choices they must make."

" buildings receive inside renovations

COLLEEN AMES
Staff Writer

All outward appearances, 1987 isn't a year of changes for buildings on the BYU campus. Inwardly, however, there has been a lot going on. General buildings on campus are receiving facelifts on the inside according to Ed Haines of the space utilization office.

The old section of the Brimhall building will be "retrofitted and repaired," beginning this spring, Haines said.

As buildings get older, the members begin to go downhill," he said. They begin planning for work to be done. On April 20, the work will begin on the Brimhall building and by the beginning of September, we'll be able to move back in."

The Nicholes building (NICB), located south of the ESC has some work taking place too.

According to Bevan Ott, chairman of the Chemistry Department, the building is being prepared for some new equipment.

The equipment will be used for nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) research, "a technique used in chemistry that is very important for chemical analysis and molecular structural determination. It allows us to determine the structure of molecules," Ott said. "It's a technology good university must have and requires sophisticated and expensive equipment."

According to Ott, BYU is collaborating with the University of Utah on the project. A professor from Englewood will be coming to campus to help with the equipment.

There is also remodeling taking place in the basement of the Crabtree building. According to Haines, the

Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center is located there.

The remodeling is an "expansion of the laboratory capability for BYU's work with coal," Haines said.

Much of the remodeling on campus is a result of the computer age, since room has to be made for a wide variety of new computer equipment.

Anne Schroeder of space utilization said some major work has been done to remodel the Clyde building labs for computer assisted design and manufacturing. Most of the equipment for that lab was donated to the university, she said.

Other work is being done to improve the undergraduate computer science labs in the SFCLC.

"Computer science and math-related disciplines have had an explosion in terms of enrollment and technology," said Haines. "We need to make room for that."

Brian Benson, a graduate student in accounting from Boise, Idaho, who works at the Computer Consultation Center, said he thinks expectations of the computer age may have been a little off.

"I think we were hoping for a paper-free society, but it hasn't turned out that way. It's so easy to get a paper copy today, that there's more paper than ever."

"From a student standpoint, as more and more production is required of students, the computer is the answer to our needs," said Benson. "As requirements for classes increase, more and more computers will be used."

Making room for those incoming computers is Haines' and Schroeder's job. "This is a great research day and a great research university," said Haines. "Computers are prompting remodeling, relocating and a need for additional space."

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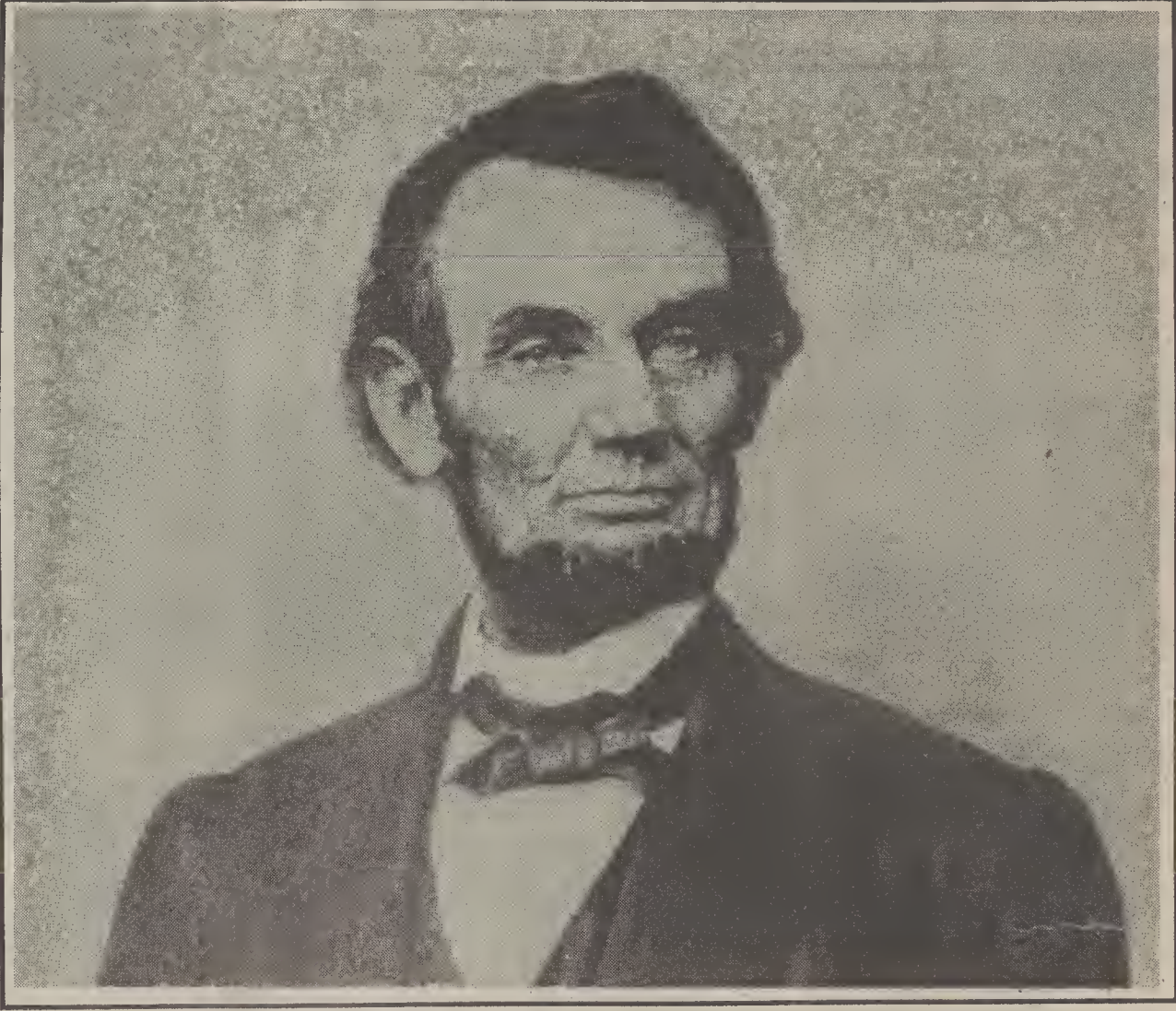


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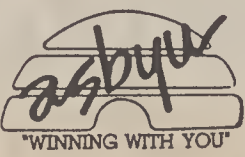
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Students find hangouts around Provo

By KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU students are taking a break from the books, they like to dance, eat and workout.

A favorite college hangout for today's BYU students is the Backstage Cafe in Provo.

"It's like a cafe you would find in New York City, it's nothing like you would normally find in Provo," said Suzie Black, a freshman from McMinnville, Ore., with an undeclared major.

The cafe has entertainment along with food, and students find the atmosphere appealing.

"It's something unique," said Stephanie Buchan, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in human resource development.

The cafe was built specifically for the local college students. "Every college has a hangout; this is BYU's," said Paul Ahlstrom, co-owner of Backstage Cafe.

Plastique, a non-alcoholic dance club in Provo is another place BYU students like to hangout.

'Y' remains despite controversy

By MYLES G. MCKELL
Universe Staff Writer

Each year around the month of March as the snow begins to melt on 'Y' mountain, we are once again introduced to the familiar sight of the monumental letter that gives aid to our school spirit.

The 'Y,' which is claimed to be the largest school letter in the country, is 465 feet tall and 168 feet wide at its widest point. It has an approximate area of 32,847 square feet.

According to Paul Jackson of the BYU Grounds Department, BYU and the Forest Service have been at odds about the 'Y' being on the mountain for years.

"Years ago, the Forest Service wanted the 'Y' taken off the mountain all together but because BYU had prior rights to the land, the 'Y' stayed," said Jackson.

"I think the students like the club because it has an East and West Coast look; it appeals to students from all over the country," said John Elkins, co-owner of Plastique.

The 1980s have introduced new student hangouts such as health spas, tanning parlors and frozen yogurt spots. In 1967 these things were unheard of.

The recent health craze has brought students to health spas to work out and to socialize.

"I go to the spa to work out and to meet people," said Scott Haymond, a junior from Seattle, Wash. majoring in international relations.

Tanning parlors are popular because students can tan and talk.

"We get about 500 people a day here," said Lisa Larson, manager of The Electric Beach. "I think a lot of the reason students come here is social."

Frozen yogurt has become as popular as ice cream here in Provo, so places like Tropical Sno have become popular student hangouts. "I like yogurt because it has fewer calories, it's lighter and tastes better than ice

cream," said Jennifer Jenks a senior from Eureka, Calif., majoring in clothing and textiles.

"We have a casual atmosphere and the students seem to like the music," said Jim Jensen, main office worker for Tropical Sno.

The Orem Mall is another place BYU students go to hang around.

"When I can have access to a car, I go to the Mall," said Black. "I like it

because it is outside of Provo."

Although in the past grocery stores may not have been considered social halls, many students go to Albertsons to socialize.

"Albertsons on a Saturday night is great," said Julie Paulson, a junior from Englewood, Colo. majoring in physics. "Everyone is shopping then, you always run into people you know. You can get free samples there too."



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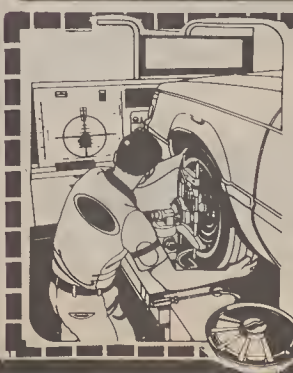
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Missionary program helps BYU language department

BYVONNE BLACKBURN
Universe Staff Writer

The foreign language programs at BYU are well-known across the country, but are a well-kept secret on this campus, said Todd Britsch, dean of the College of Humanities. "We're an extremely strong unity when it comes to language. It is the faculty we have and the other part is the missionary program in the church," Britsch said. The undergraduate programs are going with students getting 18 credits to two years in native countries. But there is extraordinary success even in languages with no missionary experiences, such as Russian, which said. "We have scored very highly in the national level in languages where there is no missionary experience," which said.

Another reason for the language departments strength is the Humanities Research Center and the Humanities Learning Resource Center. The TICCIT program gives lessons in German, French, and Spanish to provide with instruction in individual cases. It reviews and teaches the elements of grammar.

The Apple computer lab is another resource, used predominantly by the German department. It is a reading which helps with vocabulary in the context of the written materials.

A new program in the HRC is done with CALICO called Interactive. It is most developed in German, but also used in other languages. The videos are made on location in the country of the language. Interactive video is designed to develop conversation skills and bring the culture of the country to students.

The HLRC offers a lab for translation in different languages. "It is primarily for Spanish but goes along with the church's need for translators as you see in General Conference," Randall Jones said, the director of the Humanities Research Center.

The LRC also pipes out Spanish French radio programs as well as other programs," he said. "A lot of work is done here with European broadcasts."

The research center is an example of other universities. "A lot of visitors come to see what we have done and they start their own programs," Jones said. "I like to think we're on the cutting edge."

"As far as teaching languages, BYU is unique because of the returned missionaries coming back fluent in a foreign language," said Sante Matteo, a non-LDS professor of French and Italian.

"BYU is above most, if not all, other universities in technology. Unfortunately, there is a technological gap and implementation," Matteo said. "Most of us are on the fringes of making it part of the curriculum offering but don't use it yet."

Another facet of the language programs are the 16 language houses located around campus. The environment is close to a foreign country as the language is spoken most of the time. For other experiences in foreign culture, many departments offer semesters abroad to different countries.

"There are programs to Mexico City, Argentina and even Brazil," said Myriam Ramsey, a Portuguese

professor. "Each department offers their own programs."

The theme the German and Slavic Department try to live by is, "The World is Our Campus."

"We've prided ourselves on being the university of foreign language in the state and intermountain states," said Paul Luckau, a professor of German.

"We want to be the university for teaching foreign languages at all levels. The church's missionary program sensed a high calling of emphasizing the foreign language teaching," he said.

"The returned missionaries want to study the language they've learned. A humanities background is a well-rounded education to go on to other fields of learning," Luckau said.

The language departments are very strong in their programs and they intend to get stronger, according to professors and students.



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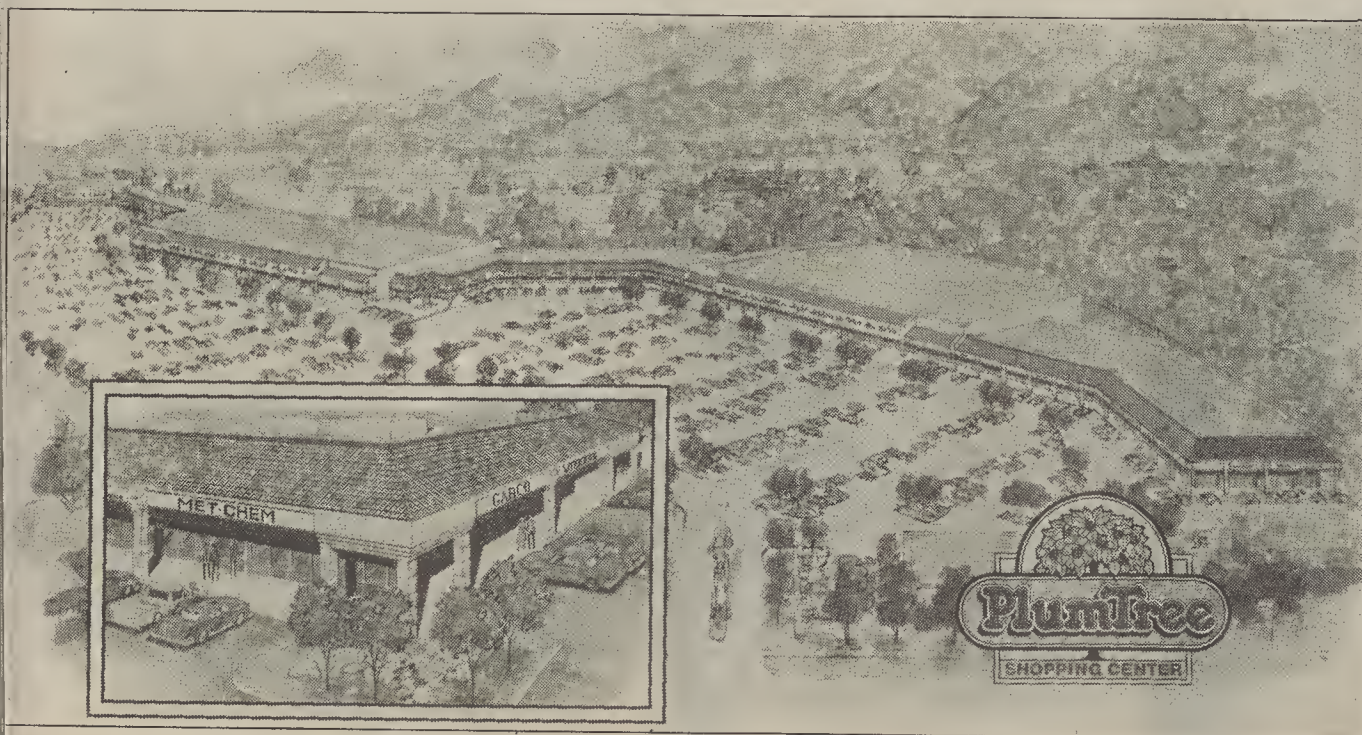


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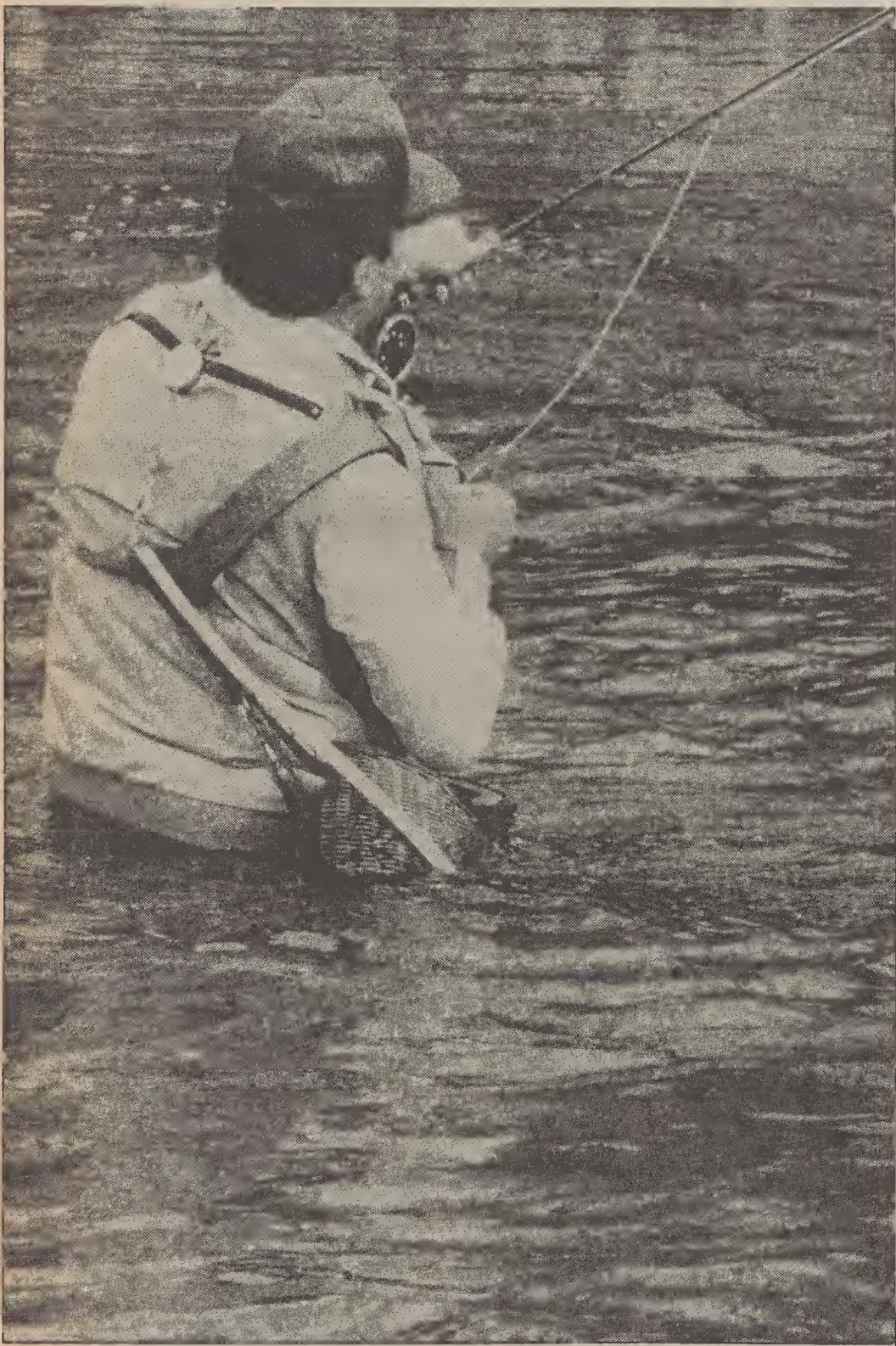
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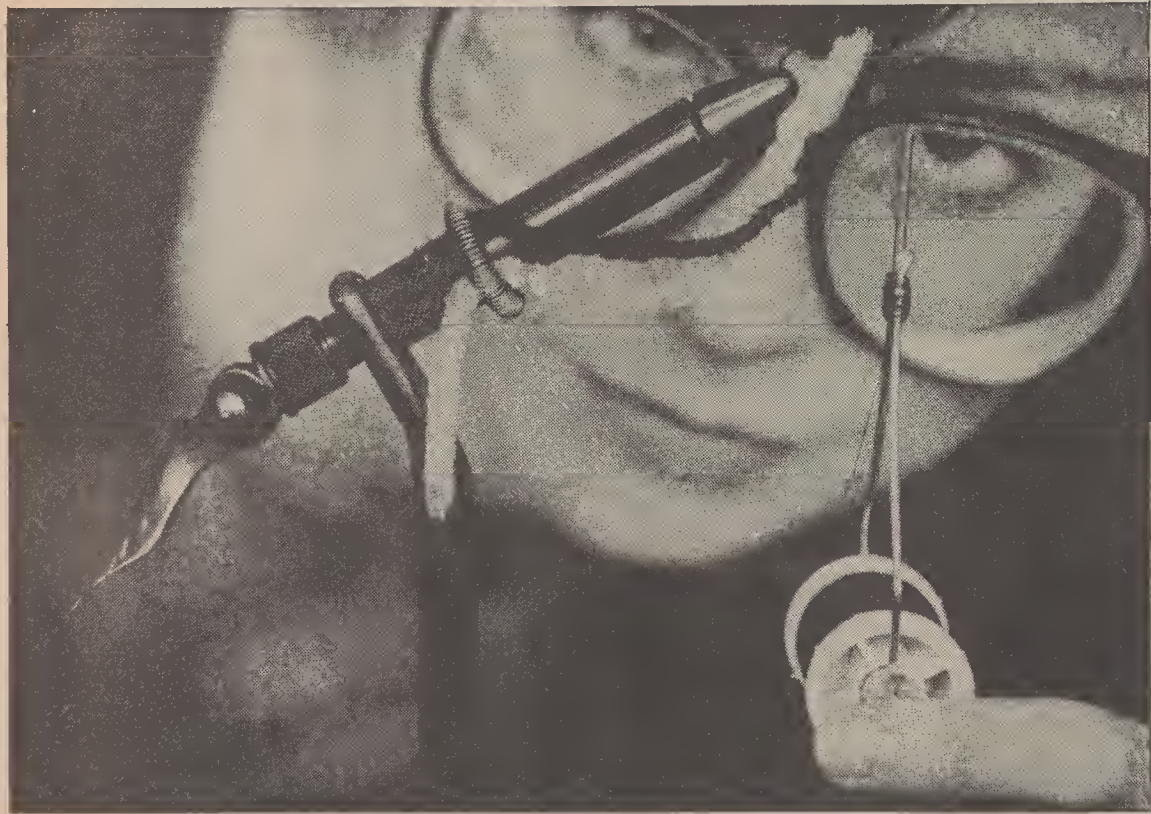
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Spring Thaw

on the

Provo River



Photos and Story by Bill Nelson

Spring wading the Provo River can pacify the most vigorous flyfisher.

Sheathed in insulated waders, a shivering man carefully maneuvers over mossy rocks. Each move whispers treachery. One misplaced step would send the angler plummeting into the frigid tail-waters below Deer Creek Reservoir.

Dangerously quickened by snow run-off, the anxious river tumbles through the canyon, tearing at the banks, snapping tired branches from frosted trees that overhang the torrent.

The fisherman sways nervously in the current. He sucks in his last remnants of hot breath and blows

into his numb fingers. He watches several German brown trout rise to snow midges towards the bank.

Somewhat lethargic in the cold water temperature, the browns concentrate in a slower stretch below a large boulder. Here the water pounds the rock surface on either side but flows gently in the middle. The calm water generates the hatch of the tiny flies. A million larvae wriggle to the surface. Hungry trout stuff their empty stomachs.

The flyfisherman rolls a cast slightly upstream from the feeding fish. His weighted midge imitation quickly sinks and mingles with the naturals in the calmer water.

A fooled brown trout swirls at the fly. The barb lodges in the knurl of his hooked jaw. And the crimson-spotted trout flips against the tight line of the fisherman.

After a series of frenzied acrobatics, the tired fish bellies-up in the river. The fisherman eases the gasping trout into his landing net.

"Nice fish," he mutters to himself.

Then the flyfisher releases the German brown back into the river. The disoriented fish bolts backwards into shore, snubbing his nose on a rock. He staggers momentarily in the shallows, but soon regains his composure.

Slowly finning towards the depths, the trout has earned what the fisherman hoped to find away from the city—freedom in the Provo River.



Heavy metal, new wave are tops

MARTA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

The music of early rock 'n' roll like Buddy Holly fades through decades, the sounds of Bon Jovi at the top of the charts in 1987. Music has gone through "significant changes" from the 1960s to the 1980s, said Bryan Murdock, owner/manager of the Palace in Provo.

The '70's disco was fast-paced music with a heavy beat. Today's music is moving towards funk and soul, rock and new wave," Murdock said. Mike Haderlie, owner of Pegasus Records in Orem, said, "Locally, new heavy metal, like Bon Jovi, is popular. There is a lot of soul music over this year. Soul is dancing music and the dance oriented 12-inch singles sell well."

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Even with the trend going towards danceable new wave, soul and heavy metal — 1987's music appears to be going through a cycle which reflects the music popularized by 1960's musicians. "Music changes. Stuff that was popular 20 years ago is popular now," said Haderlie.

Music is going through a "revival", said Mike Carson, owner of the World of Music music department at Wakefield's Music in Provo. "Musicians are not composing songs, but are using what has been popular. The Beatles are making a big comeback. Their books are being reprinted," said Carson.

"1987 is turning back to the '60s anti-war music," said Gina Shurth, music director for KFMV Radio. "Musicians like David Bowie and U-2 are making a statement with socio-economic songs. Music is saying something — usually in protest. It's not meaningless."

Another way for musicians to express the meaning of their music is through a medium the eighties has popularized — music videos. Video music has the magic of enabling people to see and hear a song at the same

time. "Videos visualize a song. They also promote a group and sell records. A group has to make a video now or they lose exposure," said Shurth.

"Videos take a group that was nobody and make it into somebody," said Murdock. "Take Tina Turner. Tina is interesting to watch. Video brought her back."

"MTV breaks new artists. It plays new artists and makes them visible and then people will listen to them," Shurth said.

The popularity of video still doesn't compare to radio in its ability to reach the masses. "Everyone listens to radio. Not everyone has MTV, but everyone has radio," said Shurth.

Fifty to 70 percent of the music played at The Palace is video music. But the type of music played "is what the radio plays," Murdock said.

"The biggest part of the population wants dance music," said Haderlie.

Whatever the population wants will determine the music played at clubs, on the radio or on MTV. One Salt Palace source said, "The type of music played depends on how the trend of music goes for the teenage group."

BYU owns more than 1,500 computers, not counting the 5,000 owned privately

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Computers have become a way of life for BYU students. They are used in almost every way — from word processing to composing music.

"There are probably over 1,500 computers owned by BYU on campus right now," said Willard Gardner, executive director of information systems services. "It is hard to keep track with all the microcomputers around. The 1,500 is not counting the computers that are personally owned by professors and students. That would probably add another 5,000 or so."

Word processing, editing and typing with computers, is what students use them for most. Students are also able to gather information more easily by using computer data bases (large, organized information storage banks).

"There are a number of data bases at BYU," said Harold Smith, BYU professor of information management. "In the Tanner Library we have Info-Trac, a storage of information that can be retrieved by the use of a computer. You can pick a word and the computer will scan its directory and list all the articles that have that word in them. Then you can have a specific article printed for you."

"There are also data bases in large companies that an individual can use to get information that the companies have. They are usually open to the public, you just have to know how to

use them."

Computers are also being used to help teach students in elementary school as well as college, this is called computer assisted teaching. The computer displays a lesson that the student participates in with the oversight of the teacher. These teaching programs have been successful and will continue to be used in the future.

TICCIT, a computer system that teaches students foreign languages, math and other subjects, is located in the BYU Library.

"Computers are used for everything people can think of — it is limited to the person's imagination," said James Eggett, director of systems support. "They are used in the sciences, engineering, all the business applications as well as making music."

"There is a world of different things the computer is used for today, you can't say exactly what it is used for." According to Smith, "There is as much or more power in a microcomputer today than there was in a mainframe computer from twenty years ago. There have been many improvements made on the computers."

"This biggest improvements I feel are that the cost has come down and that they are so easy to operate."

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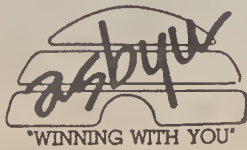
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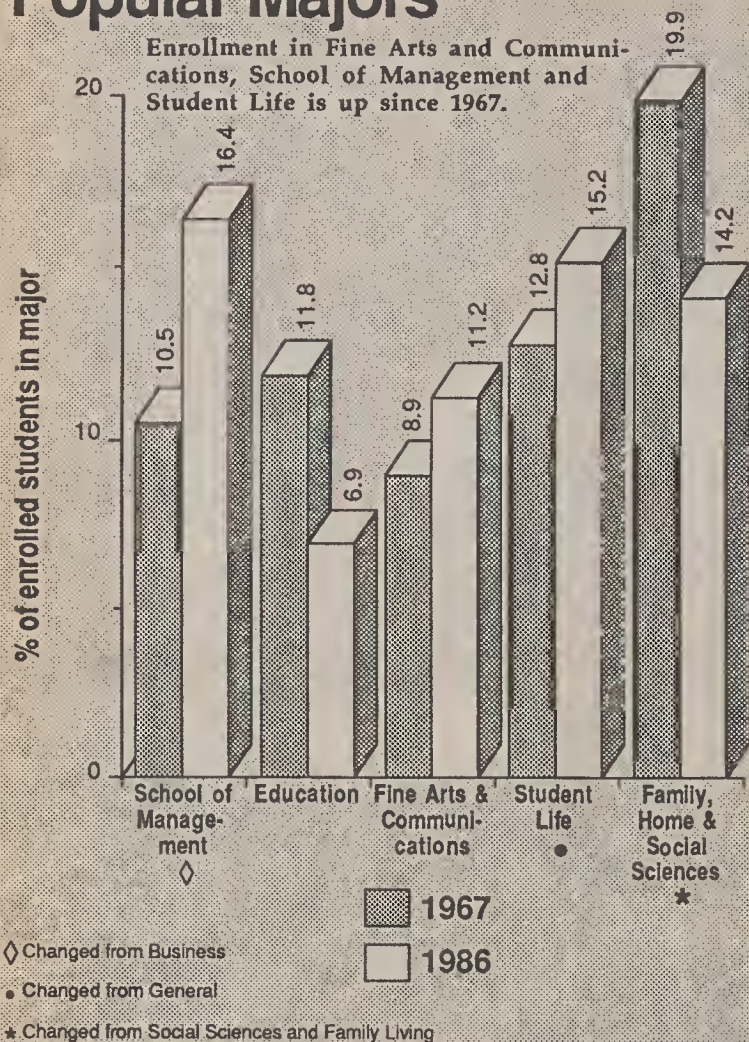
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Popular Majors

Enrollment in Fine Arts and Communications, School of Management and Student Life is up since 1967.



Students predict more parking in 2007

By COLLEEN AMES
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU campus in 2007. What will it be like? Those involved with planning and building have a few plans and some suggestions. Still, no one is willing to say for sure what campus will look like in 20 years. There are some suggestions though. "They'll have a parking garage then," said Grant Phelps, a senior graphic design student from

Roanoke, Virginia. Many students think Phelps' idea is a good one—in fact they thought of the same thing.

Elevators for the south campus and Richards building stairs are also a thought. People movers are another suggestion.

"I think the world will have ended by then, so it won't matter anyway," said Dave Datwyler, a freshman interior design major from Diablo, Calif. "The Second Coming will be here and this will be a celestial outpost."



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Students will continue to choose the majors which get them jobs

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The economy is the number one factor in determining which majors people decide on, said a BYU career counselor.

According to William Dale Goodson of BYU's counseling and development center, Students generally choose majors that they think will help them get a job.

Some stable markets
Goodson said demands for some jobs tend to be very stable, and he predicts the number of students with majors related to these jobs will remain similarly stable in the future years. Four fields he named as having this continuing stability are: accounting, nursing, education and retailing.

Because the Japanese have expanded their manufacturing capabilities, Goodson predicted that the number of Americans working in the manufacturing field will continue to decline. Therefore, he expected the number of students choosing to major in manufacturing-related majors will also decline.

More service jobs
The number of service occupations in America is growing, said Goodson. For example, in the future there should be an increase in lawyers and financial consultants, so the number of students entering majors related to these fields should also grow. Goodson predicted that the number

of students in liberal arts majors such as communications, humanities and social sciences should also grow.

The reason there may be this increase, he said, is that many recruiters who come to colleges, particularly in the retail field, are looking for more liberal arts majors.

Liberal arts majors
"A student with any major can go into marketing," he said. A prior knowledge of business may be helpful but not mandatory for students entering the retail field because most companies today train their recruits once they're hired.

In addition, Goodson said that people who have studied liberal arts often progress faster in the business world than those who have not, because people in the liberal arts often have developed better communication skills.

Cyclical job demands
Job demand in most fields in cyclical, said Goodson. For example, during the late 1970's, America had an energy crisis, and the demand for chemical engineers and geologists was very high. Now that the energy crisis is over, the demand for these specialists is very low.

"When the cycle is down, quite often that's the time to go into a field," said Goodson.

If a student decides on a low-demand major when he is a freshman, many times by the time he is a senior the major will be in high-demand again.

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Students have history of indecisiveness

Eighty-five percent of enrollment have declared an area of study

ERI JENKS
Senior Staff Writer

Students of 1987 are just as indecisive about their futures as they were in 1967, according to Institutional Studies statistics.

In 1967, nearly 13 percent of BYU undergraduates were enrolled in the College of General College. In fall semester, 1986, the College of Student Enrollment included 15 percent of BYU undergraduates.

Students in the College of General College were those who were not assigned in a particular department," said Wayne Herlin, assistant director of Counseling and Development Department.

The basic dilemmas of students are still there," Herlin. Today, undergraduates in the Student program are "basically those who are not yet declaring a major," he said.

Popular majors in '67

Those who did declare majors, popular fields in 1967 included business, education and in social sciences. According to the Institutional Studies statistics, business majors constituted 10.5 percent of undergraduate students. Today, the School of Management claims 16.5 percent of undergraduates.

The college of education claimed 12 percent of the graduates in 1967 and today that percentage has increased to seven percent.

Departments of Family Living and Social Sciences together constituted 20 percent of the undergraduates in 1967. The two departments have been combined to form the College of Family, Social & Social Sciences and today enrollment is 14 percent.

Student Life modified

Student Life program has been modified in many aspects since he came to BYU in 1964, Herlin said.

The College of General College was changed to the College of General Studies and in 1978-79, the College of General Studies was discontinued.

Departments of General Studies and Independent Studies were transferred to Student Life.

The major emphasis of the Student Life program today is to "develop responsibility as much as developing intellectually," said Herlin. "Today students have to be smarter and better prepared than they did 20 years ago."

Academic counseling

The program's main idea was to help those students who needed academic counseling. At that time, students were admitted to BYU on academic warning, according to Herlin.

"The university didn't want to say, 'you cannot come,' so under the guidance of instructors, the students would take specific courses that would help to get them started," he said.

Today, no course is offered in only career development, said Herlin. The courses offered at Student Life are in-depth, intellectual arrangements which require students to understand the theory of individual growth and personal development, according to Herlin. Although students are classified in general studies as entering freshmen, they graduate in other fields of study, said Clyde Sullivan, counseling and personal services counselor.

Study skills

"Our services here emphasize study and decision-making skills," he said. "Education is broader than what you get in the library or lab."

A major percentage of undergraduates today are enrolled in the School of Management. "In broad terms, business hasn't changed a great deal," said Charles Cox, associate professor in business management. "However, our school of business education has changed dramatically." The school of management is an umbrella over three other business departments.

"Of course, the department was much smaller, we had fewer faculty, fewer students, and a much smaller building," he said.

"Since the late 60's and early 70's, society has done a culture flip-flop," said Cox. "A lot of it came out of the anti-attitude."

Anti-business attitude

"People were very anti-business. They objected

to anything organized," he said. "The central trend now is that they aren't fighting," said Cox. "Now there is a rather positive attitude towards organized society."

Despite the decrease of student enrollment in the social sciences, the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences has more incoming freshmen women declaring the major than any other college in the university, said Joyce Penrod, assistant to the dean of Family Sciences.

"All of the social science disciplines have decreased because of the decrease in the market for graduates," said Penrod. "The role of women has a lot to do with the future of women."

"Today, we need a lot more women going into business programs and law school than there were 10 years ago," she said. Because of that, some areas like clothing and family living that have drastically been reduced and can't get much development, according to Penrod.

Areas such as anthropology and family disciplines have a higher women enrollment than men. Economics, political science and psychology have a higher percentage of men enrolled, said Penrod.

Opportunities in education

Although the College of Education undergraduate enrollment percentage has decreased over the years, Ralph Smith, dean of the College of Education feels that today there are better opportunities for those desiring a future in education.

"I believe the decrease can be attributed to the fact that there are many more opportunities for women outside of education," he said. "The health sciences, computers, and better paying jobs that didn't exist heretofore."

"I think there's been an upturn in employment in education," he said. "Now there are better opportunities, salaries are improving and there is a considerable amount of young people who want to teach young people today," he said.

In fall semester for the last two years, enrollment in the college has increased 8 percent. Enrollment has increased 12.4 percent over the last two winter semesters, according to Smith.

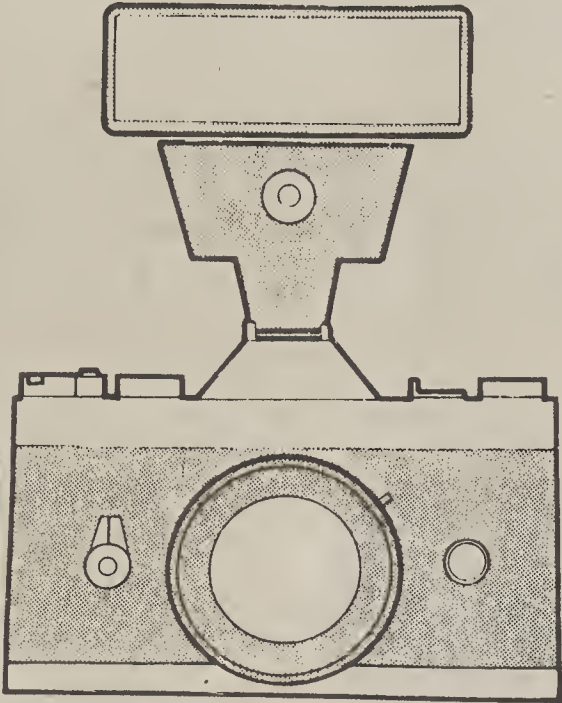


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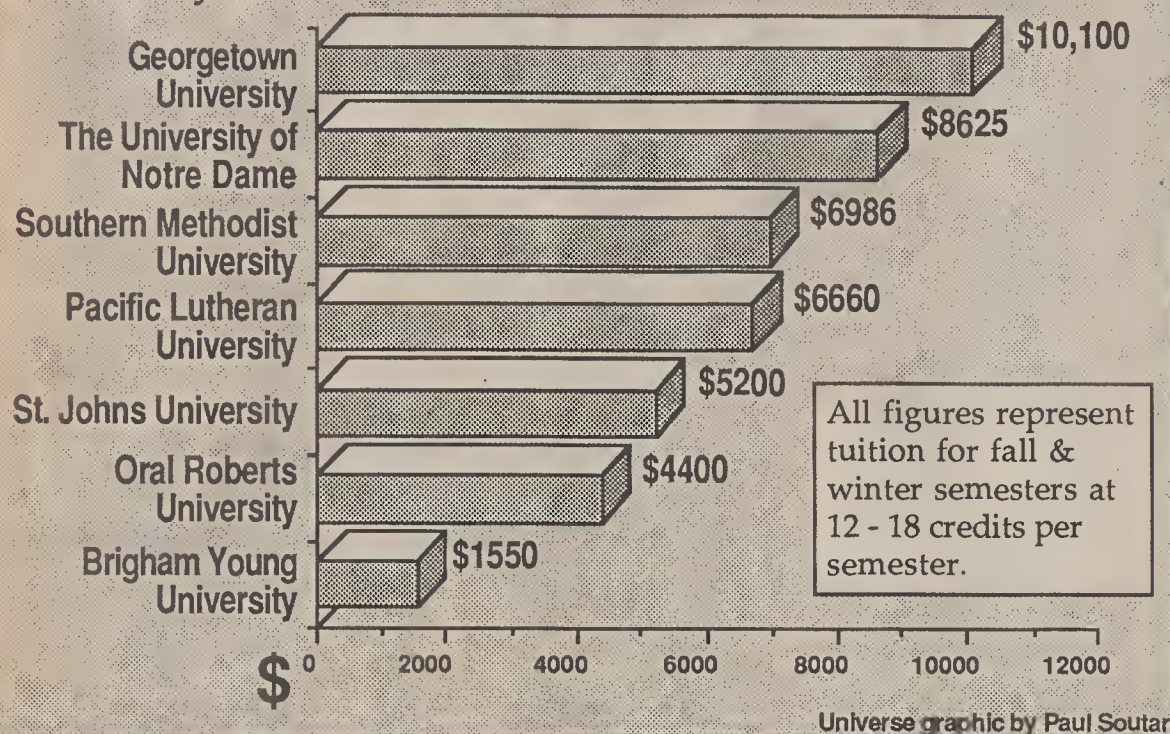
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Tuition

BYU students pay less than other church-sponsored university students.



Tuition costs are up at BYU, comparable private schools

By TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Tuition at BYU has always been fairly comparable to other schools, according to Ferrin Orton, receiving and dispersing officer for financial services.

"The rise of the cost of tuition is keeping pace with the rise in the cost of living and inflation," said Orton.

Tuition at BYU may seem expensive when compared to Utah state universities, yet an education at BYU is relatively inexpensive when compared to other private, church-sponsored universities.

For the current 1986-87 school year, tuition for fall and winter semester combined is \$1,550. The same two semesters at the University of Notre Dame is \$8,625. The money spent on a year's worth of tuition at Notre Dame could pay for five years at BYU with \$875 to spare.

Next year tuition at BYU will be increased \$35 to \$810 a semester. This is an increase of 4.5 percent over this year's tuition.

According to an August 1986 article in the Catholic Weekly, Notre Dame raised tuition last year by 9.9 percent. At the Catholic University of America, Washington, tuition last year jumped almost 10 percent from \$7,200 to \$7,900. Georgetown University, a Jesuit school, increased tuition 8.6 percent to \$10,100.

Private church-sponsored universities are not the only schools to raise tuition costs. This past year tuition at Harvard University increased 7 percent to \$11,390. Stanford also increased tuition by 7 percent to make tuition \$11,208.

Trent Lyon, a freshman from Monmouth, Ore. major-

ing in secondary education, commented, "I would have to say that the \$700 or \$800 we pay compared to other universities of the same quality is very reasonable, because of the educational experience as well as the religious. Obviously the education is worth the money we pay. We couldn't get this quality of education for the price at any other school."

Mitchell Pratte, a sophomore from Provo majoring in pre-med/microbiology, said, "My dad is a professor and I get half tuition so, yes, I think it's fair."

Catherine Thompson, a junior from Vancouver, Wash. majoring in special education, said, "I don't mind the increase in tuition, as long as the money is spent effectively. Some classes are worth the money and some aren't. Specialty departments get a lot of money, but what about general education classes?"

Wendy Williams, a senior from Tempe, Ariz. majoring in statistics, said "It is definitely worth it. I spent a year at ASU and the teachers were poor and the school was not competitive. It wasn't very challenging, so I came back to BYU."

Eric Huang, a junior from Taiwan majoring in chemistry, said, "I think that it is worth it, but in the meantime the university should supply more facilities in certain departments. For instance, in the chemistry department there is often one instrument and several students. Often it's not an important instrument, but one that everyone needs."

Michael Nolan, a junior from Sunnyvale, Calif. majoring in advertising, said, "Yes, I think it's worth it. I don't think the increase in tuition is really obnoxious or anything."

input concerning the general opinions of the student body and a new student advisory committee has recently been implemented.

The same type of committee is included in a restructuring proposal by ASBYU that will be submitted to students to vote on.

"One of the major reasons you see apathy right now is because of the structure. But even if we had the perfect structure, there would still be those who choose not to be involved," said Jon Coleman, ASBYU president.

Since the student committee will have no mandate power, some students do not believe it will change the present situation.

"The new advisory committee is a step in the right direction, but to help students be less apathetic, it has to be on a larger scale. I don't understand why students don't have a more official voice," said Doty.

Coleman said BYU students want to be heard, and ASBYU wants to hear them, but the present structure is not set up to effectively accomplish this task.

"I don't think students are apathetic for apathy's sake, but because they do not feel a part of student government."

The following are only a few examples of the many programs ASBYU

sponsors: Friday Night Live, Concerts Impromptu, the Film Society, a tutorial program for school children, traffic court, Preference and a guest speaker program that augments those brought to campus by academic departments.

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**Universal Campus
Credit Union**

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU in 1987 spent over \$500,000 on student activities, such as bringing Gerald Ford to campus, but suffers from student apathy due to misunderstanding about ASBYU's role.

"The biggest problem we have is I don't think ASBYU is understood," said Cory Freebairn, director of ASBYU public relations.

Freebairn said the apathy, in part, is caused when students do not understand that ASBYU does not have mandate power. "This institution is divinely guided and I hope ASBYU doesn't ever try and have that kind of power. But that doesn't mean students shouldn't have a voice in what's going on."

"ASBYU is kind of a petty organization," said James Grant, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English and journalism, "Apparently they wield no substantial power."

"ASBYU does serve a good purpose in organizing social and athletic events, but as far as being a policy organization that fulfills student concerns, I don't think it does anything," said Dave Doty, a junior from Bountiful majoring in Spanish.

ASBYU has a president's council composed of 50 students that provide

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Black students make impact at BYU

JADA RITTENHOUSE
Senior Staff Writer

Black students of today are said to be bringing, though ignorant, of people from other cultures.

History that is taught in the classroom is taught from a white point of view. In effect, the protestant American has been brought from other Americans," said Cherry, a former BYU student who is creating an oral history of black members of the church.

"I don't understand who their ancestors are, so they don't know themselves, because they have a white view."

Students are more than hard workers, people who save their money to go to great restaurants. Faith principles must transcend cultural conditioning. I believe it will," said Cherry.

There is a phenomenal interaction going on between black and white members of the church. In the past, blacks and whites rarely interacted, but in the present they do.

They share time, interact in meaningful ways with each other, and have intimate friends of influence on each other. There is an increase in trust between members of the church," he said.

However, until we truly understand each other to the point that we are no longer designated as "black" or "white," but all are "generic Latter-day Saints," Cherry said the future is ahead of us.

At some time to come, the life of a black Latter-day Saint will be better," said Cherry.

It is evident in the lives of black students.

Ngassam of Cameroon, is studying nursing. "First my husband wanted me to study. He was attracted to the high morals of the university,"

Ngassam became a member of the church. He sent for his wife and she joined the church. Upon graduation, he received a degree in Agronomy. Ngassam's husband returned to Cameroon with their three children. Ngassam remained behind to finish his education. "That happens a lot in my country. That's what you have if you want an education," she said.

Ngassam feels the International Student Office is a big help. "There are a lot of things offered at BYU that I haven't seen at other universities. I have a friend at UCLA who is amazed at the things BYU offers," she said.

Ngassam intends to return to her village after graduation, to work as a nurse in a hospital there.

Relations in the United States are open and highly scrutinized in other countries, according to Joseph. "I was born in Surinam, which is Dutch territory in South America."

Ngassam's family moved to Holland when he was five years old, where I attended a very conservative school. I

was the only person of color at the school.

"In Europe, and especially in Holland, people are always pointing their finger at the USA. They say, 'Look at the racial problems they have in America. Look at the social problems they have.'"

"Civil rights problems are as evident in Europe, but it is worse because they hide it. That was one reason I left Holland. Another reason I left was because my morals, standards, and ideals are not reflected by that society."

"Also, my parents are members of the church and I have been investigating it for a long time. That's why I chose to come to BYU. I like it; the people are more open here than they are in New York, for example — it is best for me," said Joseph, who is still not a member of the church.

Joseph is in the ROTC program at BYU, which he said is distinguished as the best in the United States.

"You will never see someone smoke or drink or even hear them swear at ROTC," said Joseph. He has a double major in geography and German, and intends to become a pilot for the military.

Janis Garrison a BYU student and part of Cherry's oral history project, said, "I don't like getting into racial

problems because I think they are stupid. Whenever somebody has a racial hang-up, I usually say, 'That is your problem.'"

"When I have gotten really close with friends at BYU it is because they have taken that extra step to get to know me . . . so they can understand me," said Garrison.

"We need more blacks in the church. If that isn't a concern, it should be. The restored gospel is here for them. They need to know that they can still keep their cultural identity," said Jerri Hale, also a BYU student and a participant in the oral history project.

Hale said she is black, American Indian, and LDS. "I can be all three and still have Heavenly Father love me, and I can still love myself. It's a matter of confidence, self-esteem," she said.

"There is still the traditional idea in this country that 'white is right.' That carries over into the members of the LDS church, and I don't have solutions," said Hale.

She said she had no problem with acceptance at BYU. "At first I questioned the sincerity. I had never felt love and concern in my life other than from my family, until I joined the Mormon Church, and I didn't know how to take it. But they were sincere;

the members really meant it."

Hale said when she talked to her family about dating someone, all they wanted to know was, "Is he black?"

Cherry said he considered dating on the BYU campus "a substandard institution, fraught with a lot of insecurity."

Paul Scarlett, a senior from Toronto, Canada, majoring in community and regional planning, said dating had not been a problem for him. "I think being black has helped me. Girls want to date me because I'm black. It's a novelty. Also they like to date athletes," said Scarlett, who runs the 400-meter and is going to BYU on an athletic scholarship.

Scarlett, who is not a member of the church, said he had chosen to come to BYU rather than another university "because of the clean living environment."

Joseph Ngassa is a senior majoring in finance. He comes from Cameroon on an athletic scholarship. He is a 400-meter runner and a long jumper, and is on the soccer team.

He said it was his mother's idea for him to come here, because she is a member of the church. Ngassa joined the church after arriving at BYU. He said he has experienced no problems, and likes going to BYU. "I'm here to learn," he said.

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Doug Fenn is an amiable senior from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, majoring in city management. In addition to being a good student, he enjoys scuba diving, skiing, and riding his Honda Spree.

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BYU Approved

1967's pop music was for politics, dance

By MARTA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

In 1967, pop music had a style all its own — it began to incorporate the sounds and lyrics of a younger generation.

Gina Shurth, music director at KFMV radio station, remembers The Beatles, The Moody Blues, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Rolling Stones, The Who and Creedence Clearwater Revival as being several of the popular groups of the late sixties.

"In 1967 there were The Beatles, Tom Jones, Cat Stevens, Engelbert Humperdink, The Monkees, the Beach Boys and the Oak Ridge Boys," said Mike Carson, owner of the World of Music music department at Wakefield's Music in Provo.

Blake Haderlie, owner of Pegasus Records in Orem said, "Years ago there were a lot of ballads."

"I remember the Beach Boys, Gary Lewis and the Playboys and The Beatles," said Bryan Murdock, owner/general manager of The Palace in Provo. "Music was not very sophisticated, but it didn't need to be."

Utah's most successful album in 1967 was the college memory album "Rise and Shout". It contained 18 traditional songs performed by the BYU Cougar and Concert bands, A Capella Choir and Men's Chorus. Some of the songs included on the album were "The College Song," "The Cougar Song," "The Old Y Bell," "Fight You Cougars" and "On the Trail of the Y."

The BYU Bookstore promoted the album with advertisements which stated: "Listen to the growls of the Cougar, ringing of Y bell, cheers and chants of the crowd — all professionally recorded..."

Several concerts were held at the Smith Fieldhouse. On May 5, 1967, the Tabernacle Choir performed at BYU.

For the Nov. 9 Homecoming Concert, BYU booked Roger Williams, a musician famous for his piano arrangements of "Autumn Leaves" and "Born Free."

Nationally, a few artists began experimenting with new sounds. "George Harrison (of The Beatles) tried some of that Bangladesh stuff, but it didn't affect music," Murdock said.

At the height of the Viet Nam war, music became an outlet for musicians interested in expressing political and social opinions. "In the sixties we saw a lot of anti-war music," said Shurth. "Musicians were making a statement."

As well as providing a medium for political protests, music was written and performed for enjoyment — and that meant dancing. "I listen to it now, and I don't know how we danced to it. Somehow people just danced," said Murdock. "There were no discos. We danced at high schools or (recreation) centers to live bands. There was very little recorded music at dances."

Radio stations made new music available to the listeners, but there were drawbacks for those who wanted to hear only the Beach Boys or The Beatles. "Radio had no distinguishable formats. Fewer stations played everything. It was all in mono, and everyone listened to the same thing," said Shurth.

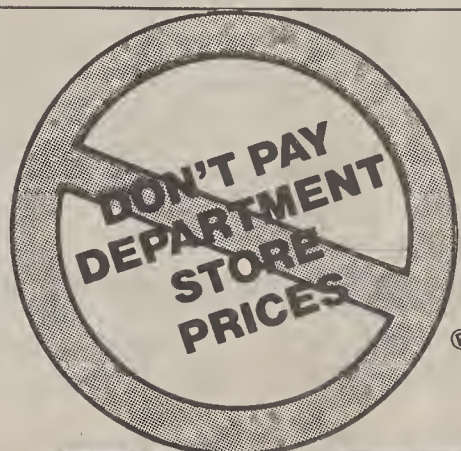
The "same thing" was what made American music what it was in 1967. "The majority of music was all American: basic, straight-forward. It was just there," said Murdock.

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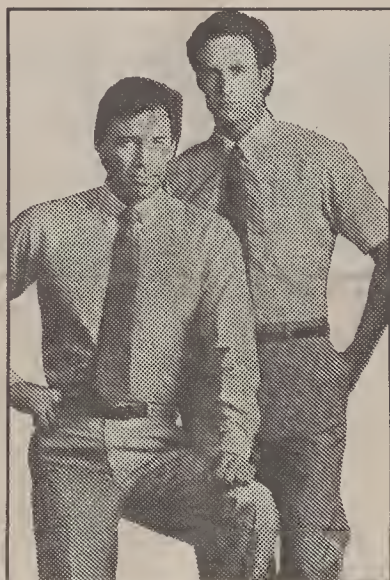
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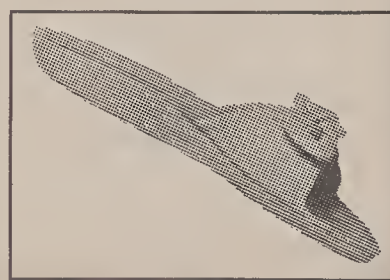
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Hairstyles

Shorter hair predicted for women and "hair extensions" may become more popular.

See page 31

Dancing

Dance clubs with magnetized floors, walls and ceilings may provide new angles for dancers.

See page 33

Tuition

The chairman of the BYU Managerial Economics Department estimates future tuition rates.

See page 36

H2007 HERITAGE

Intercultural friendships a futuristic necessity

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

In the world of the future, BYU students would like to see a greater number of students with differing cultural backgrounds.

"Many ask, 'Why do we need to know about Blacks, Lamanites, Japanese, or Koreans?' said Alan Cherry, a former student who is creating an oral history of black members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The answer is that we have a mandate from God to love our neighbors. How can we love someone we don't know? How we love and serve others comes from our culture. We need to live with and interact with those from other cultures to really care about them, to be able to relate to them."

Cherry said we need to issue a call to remove all barriers, between blacks and whites, Koreans and Japanese, Easterners and Westerners, fat people and skinny people, singles and marrieds, all the individual African tribes, and so on.

"How do we do this? There is a simple answer: through the spirit of the Holy Ghost, through the purity of righteousness, and through the process of repentance."

He said the "doing" is what is difficult. "Just because President Kimball received a revelation in 1978 that all male members of the church can now hold the priesthood, doesn't mean there has been a universal change of heart among members of the church.

"It will take more than a short generic phrase such as, 'Reach the One.' I believe there is much hope, but it will take a difference in personal experience to feel real brotherhood for all people. Brotherhood will need to be cited as an issue, as are morality, chastity, missionary work, and genealogy," said Cherry.

Knowledge of people of various cultural backgrounds must come from somewhere besides white history books and the movies, according to Cherry. "There is no chance to eliminate conditioning and bias by watching a movie.

(Continued on page 31)

Illustration by Paul Soutar

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Second coming, nuclear arms will be prominent issues in 2007

By BECKY BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

What do you think the biggest issue of today is and what the biggest issue in 2007 will be?

According to several Brigham Young University students the issues are varied in intensity and importance.

"Unfortunately, right now, the biggest issue, as far as BYU is concerned, is whether or not we're wearing socks or not," said Bradley Mar-

vin, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz. majoring in international relations.

"The biggest issue in 2007 will be the second coming," said Marvin.

Kelly Houlihan, a junior majoring in nursing, thinks the issues of today are a little more serious and related to national significance.

"The major issues of our society in 1987 are those which deal with nuclear armament, especially Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative," said Houlihan.

"I think that the nuclear arms race

will go on forever. We'll have the same problems with it in 2007. Either it will end, or we'll end," said Houlihan.

Two of the students interviewed felt that BYU students have no involvement in issues.

"I think that the BYU students are pretty apathetic and don't take a stand on current issues. The biggest issue today on BYU's campus is what party they will go to on Friday night. Most BYU students don't care about anything except parties. They don't even care about school," said Dave Ostvig, a junior in business finance from Minneapolis, Minn.

Mitchell Zenger, a senior from Palo Alto, Calif. majoring in human resource development has a similar opinion.

"BYU is too sheltered to even understand the issues that face the nation," said Zenger.

"Any other university has protests and campouts when they don't like something. BYU wouldn't even think of organizing something like that. Is having an RA living in our apartment complexes really that relevant to world affairs?" she added.

According to Zenger, Stanford University students are constantly having demonstrations to protest anything that they don't agree with. Stanford students want to have an active voice in what is going on in the world.

"People are still going to be worrying about the same stuff in 2007 too. If they don't worry about things now, what makes us think they'll worry about something in the future? Students here don't have a big enough perspective to see world problems," said Ostvig.

ASBYU will work more closely with students in future

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU in twenty years will address the needs of the students better and have committees to involve a greater spectrum of students, if the predictions of some ASBYU officers are correct.

The student government will be more involved with the student body and the administration, "as long as some dippy student officers don't get elected that would set back negotiations," said Cory Freebairn, ASBYU public relations director.

ASBYU president Jon Coleman said he believes the new restructuring proposal for ASBYU will give students a greater voice in the government, and therefore relieve some student apathy.

"ASBYU is headed in the direction of finding out how students feel about issues, putting them in workable form, and presenting that to the administration," said Coleman.

"There is a trend that ASBYU has been working with the administration more," said Freebairn.

Freebairn said student apathy will never be solved because even student governments in colleges with high student activism must deal with a certain level of apathy and ASBYU will always be combatting it.

The two groups of students that the officers predict will become a greater force in student government are the married students and international students.

Coleman said ASBYU will likely work with the wards and stakes on campus more often.

"It's advantageous to work with these organizations, and I think we're beginning to realize the benefit of cooperation between ASBYU and the wards."

An issue that was disputed in 1967, 1987 and will probably still be controversial in 2007, is the honor code. "Too many students think we can rewrite the honor code," said Freebairn.

A trend away from traditions concerns many of the officers. "I fear a great decline in spirit and tradition at BYU," said Freebairn.

He gave the example of the demise of the 'Y' lighting tradition on Y Mountain at Homecoming time and the lack of a student yearbook produced by ASBYU.

Coleman would like to see some ASBYU traditions revived by 2007 to promote a greater feeling of unity among the students.

Some BYU students feel there will be no significant change in ASBYU because of the nature of the relationship of the student government with the administration.

"I don't think it will change," said Geoff Gregson, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash. "It's an impotent organization."

Susan Ellison, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in business said she believes ASBYU has great potential. "I see ASBYU in the future as being a significant force at BYU."

'Y' on mountain won't change in future

By MYLES G. MCKELL
Universe Staff Writer

The block letter "Y" lying high above the University east of campus is there to stay.

"Our main efforts will be in preserving the cement covered "Y" and I'm sure we will continue to deal with vandalism problems," said Roy Peterman, superintendent of the BYU Grounds Department.

"We would like to make the "Y" more visible from the northern side of the valley, yet we were denied a motion by the Forest Service to cut back some of the brush on that side," he said.

According to Steve Winslow of the Pleasant Grove Range District of the Forest Service, the "Y" is there to stay.

"We won't be taking any initiative to remove it," he said, "the question

lies in how much change we will

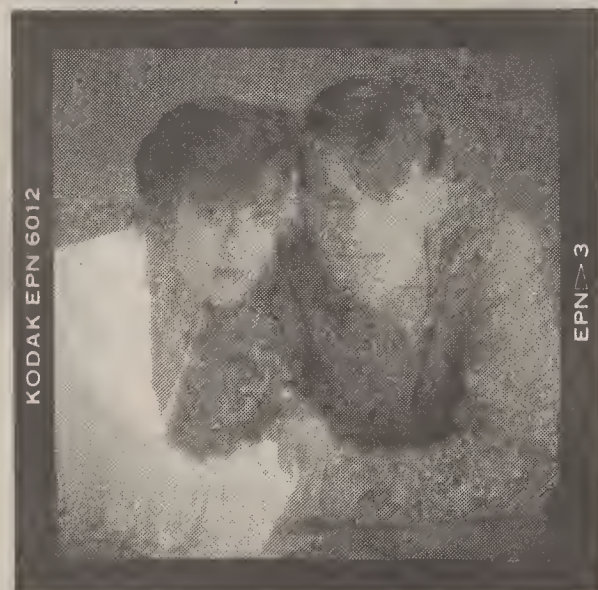
low."

Peterman doesn't foresee any

tic changes in the future. According to Paul Jackson, element foreman for the Grounds Department, the paint on the "Y" has been patched eight to ten times a year due to vandalism with paint.

"It also gets damaged by people walking on it," he said.

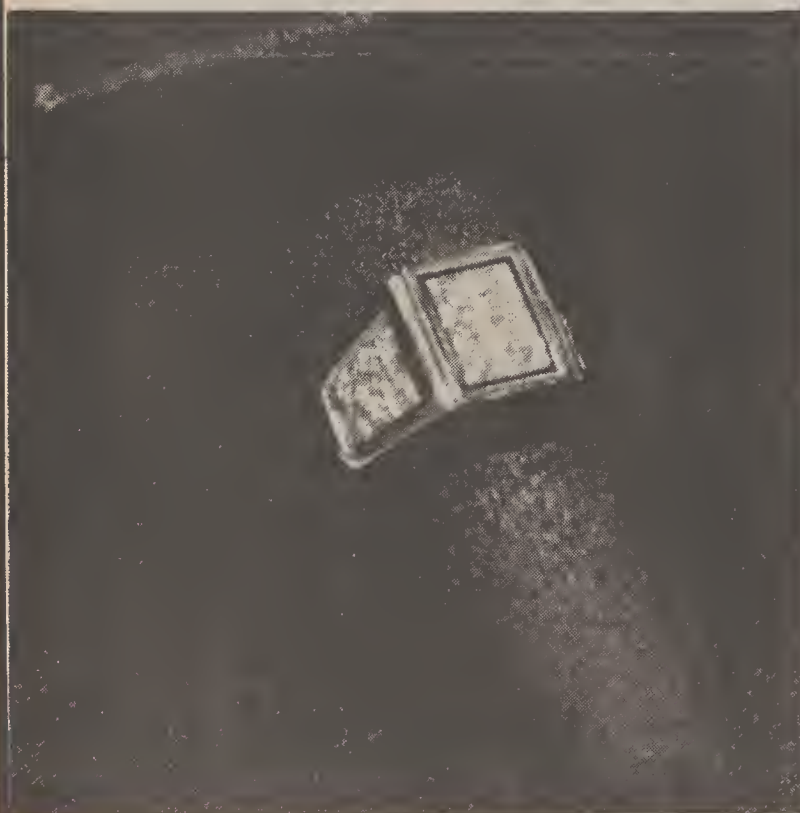
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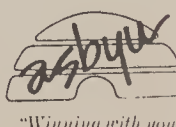
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Increased brotherhood part of BYU future in 2007

Continued from page 29)
brotherhood must become a recognized need as opposed to an assumed growth. Black members of the church have experienced everything from being warmly welcomed to being asked not to come to church and, 'the church will be brought to your home.'"

For the future it is important to depict some-thing besides white, upper-middle class families as members of the church in pictures. "Mormons are all colors and from all social classes, and that is the way they are shown."

There are white members of the church who are married to black members and Lamanites married to orientals. Why aren't they shown in pictures? In future years, more of these marriages need to be seen.

Some people say, 'I don't like the way they look,' but that is the way they look. If we are searching for the future, these divisions shouldn't exist," he said.

People are able to have meaningful personal experiences and develop real understanding of those from other cultures, he suggests they avail themselves of his oral history of black members of the church, ready for use in the Redd Center in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Information (currently there are transcripts of interviews in the files) is not available through TV or our leadership at this time.

More to it or leave it to chance as if it is only interesting to someone with specialized needs would be a tragedy of the future of church members," said Cherry.

Students are concerned about the BYU of the future. Shaun McAlmont, a sophomore from Toronto, Ont., in design, likes it here, but he feels students are allowed to express their opinions more freely.

McAlmont is attending BYU on an athletic scholarship; he is a hurdler on the track team, and would one day like to compete in the Olympics.

Scarlett, a senior from Toronto majoring in Communication and Regional Planning, chose to come to BYU

because he liked the clean living environment. "I like the clean-cut look, but I would like to see the growth of a nicely trimmed beard as optional."

Scarlett agreed with all black male students interviewed on the point of growing beards. "Black skin is sensitive. When we shave close, we get bumps on our face," they said.

Another nonmember, Kenny Henderson, a mechanical engineer major from Berkeley, Calif., is also attending BYU on an athletic scholarship. He said he has had no problems with acceptance at BYU, but he feels there should be more of a variety of ideas expressed to enhance understanding between students.

"I think the articles in The Daily Universe are edited too much. Opposing views are not expressed, and even if I don't agree with them, I want to hear them," said Henderson.

It's apparently about time we stopped using labels for people who are different, and started thinking of them as just people. Over the years, the labels "preferred" by blacks has evolved.

"My generation likes to be called black, probably because Stokely Carmichael stood up in the 60's and yelled 'Black Power.' I grew up in that generation where we are black."

"In the younger generation, that my little sister belongs to, it is Afro-American. But I say that I am not Afro anything; I am black American."

"My father likes to be called 'Negro,' but my mother prefers being referred to as 'colored,'" said Jerri Hale.

Hale would also like to see some "good old gospel music" introduced into the LDS hymnbook. "I don't like LDS hymns; they are too sedate."

"I hope and pray that others ... following along behind me will have a smoother life here at BYU and in Provo, Utah," said Janis Garrison, one of the participants in Cherry's oral history project.



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Yes, bald women, visible hair styles the year 2007, too

AL HANN WALL
Base Staff Writer

Imagine your children and their hair style might be like in the year 2007. A popular style could be 12-inch spikes wrapped in hair or women might even shave their heads bald.

The year 2007 could possibly bring styles that are more severe than today's. Donaire, international designer of Hair by Donaire, said hair could possibly be longer than men's.

Women might be wearing very short cuts because more women are working in the business world, he said. "Short hair is more popular for the business woman and girls because they are on the go."

It takes longer than 10 minutes to wash your hair in the morning you need a new hairdresser, according to

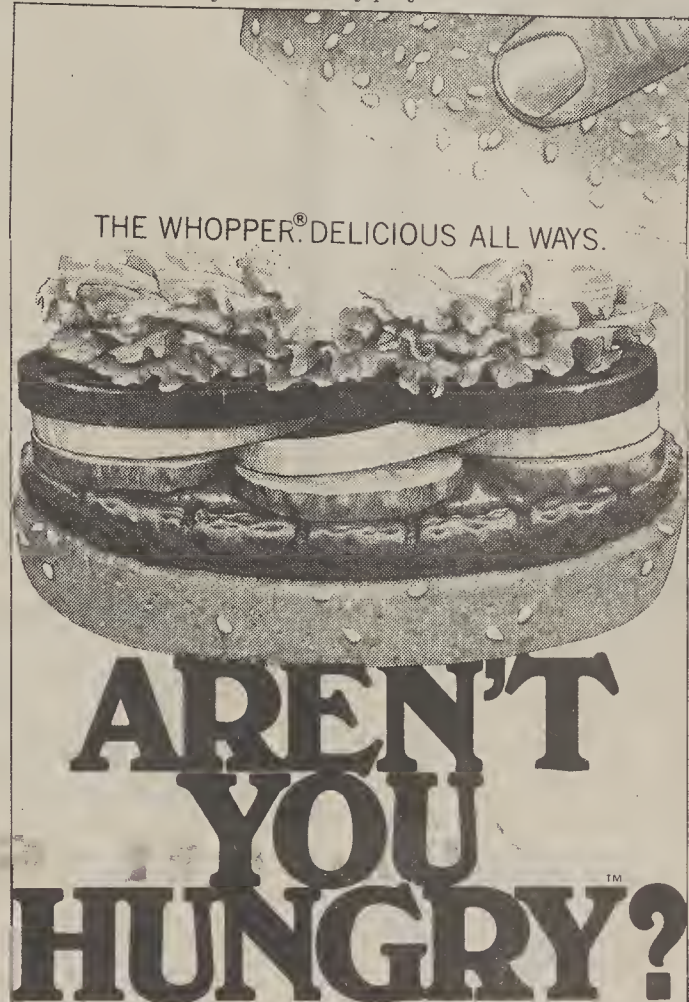
Extensions may also become popular, said Jana Borgholthaus, hair designer of Von Curran of Hair Design. "This is artificial hair is weaved into our hair for added length or texture in areas or all over the head."

Borgholthaus said an example of "dreadlocks" which are very long hair extensions like that of a Goldberg. They tend to be a lot of carefree; you wash and go without hair extensions. "We live in a so fast paced and busy people will want such a style."

Designers will design for the coming years and that will dictate what will happen next with hair, said Bobbie Church, hair designer of Curtis Salon of Hair Design. "I change every season and people would change their hair style even in a year too."

Nothing might have been done in the past, Borgholthaus said. It all depends on the clothing fashion, if styles are loose or close and form fitting and the hair styles be.

Let us see a lot of geometric hair and hair with sharp and defined lines. Shapes that are very ex-



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Standards in 2007: more or less strict?

By KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Will the standards at BYU be different in the year 2007? Most people feel standards will stay the same or become stricter.

Eric Martinis, a freshman from Huntington Beach, Calif., said he thinks BYU will try to be as strict as Ricks College. "But it won't work," he said. "BYU is too big."

Sundee Norman, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in elementary education, thinks standards will stay the same. "They are set up according to the guidelines of the Church. The apostles decide them and they aren't going to change their mind."

Kelley Fager, a freshman from Humble, Texas majoring in interna-

tional relations, said, "I find it hard to believe that they could make it any more lenient. We show as much now as we can modestly show."

Mike Myers, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif. majoring in pre-med said, "If it (standards) doesn't get stricter, it'll get worse. People aren't living it now as it is."

Janice Allen, a former student at BYU also feels the standards will tighten up. "Too many things are going wrong. Possibly they will get back to higher dress standards and moral standards. I would like to see that happen."

Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life said he doesn't know what standards will be like 20 years from now.

"There have been so many changes in the past two decades. They aren't

ones I surely would have predicted."

He said the purpose of the Honor Code at BYU is to help students make choices on how they want to live their life. No matter what the decade, students will be struggling with the same problems, he said. "The personal issues will be the same, but the global and campus issues may not be the same, so the manifestation of personal issues may be different."

Martinis feels the Honor Code

should be adjusted so he won't always feel like someone is going to "nark" on him. He hopes someone will finally realize that men do not have to wear socks.

K'Lynne Johnson, a sophomore from Draper majoring in business management, said the Honor Code should get back to being an honor code. "It should be 'on your honor,' otherwise you aren't learning how to do it for yourself."

Social life, better jobs bring students to BYU

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The reasons students come to college have not changed in the past twenty years and they are not likely to change in the future, said a BYU sociologist.

According to Dr. Larry Young, students come to BYU because it offers them a better social life and a chance for a better job. Academics and enlightenment are not at the top of the priority list.

Young said if most young Latter-day Saints could have an equivalent of a BYU ward and an enjoyable, high-paying job without attending college, they wouldn't attend.

Most jobs today require more education than they did twenty years ago, said Young. Since 1940, the mean level of education in the United States has risen four years.

This means jobs that used to require only a high school diploma now require a bachelor's degree. "We have inflated educational credentials that aren't worth as much," said Young.

Consequently, the number of people enrolled in college has increased dramatically from the turn of the century until about 1970. Since 1970, the numbers have remained almost con-

stant, with 76.5 percent of the population between the ages of 18 and 21 enrolled in college.

In the future, Young predicts that numbers will decline nationally because the baby boom generation is through college and so there are fewer college-age people now.

Young said because there are fewer high schoolers applying for college, many universities are lowering their admission standards. But at BYU this is not the case; its number of applicants continues to increase. For this reason, BYU continues to raise its admission standards.

As BYU gets more and more selective, Young predicts that BYU students will become more disproportionately upper middle and upper class.

"We're helping to reproduce the class structure. I don't like it, but it's the truth." The reasons for this are complicated, he said.

Higher education today is more available to the masses than it has ever been. However, only members of the higher classes can afford the best colleges. Members of the lower classes go to community colleges or state universities.

As BYU's tuition increases, fewer members of the lower classes will be able to attend, he said.

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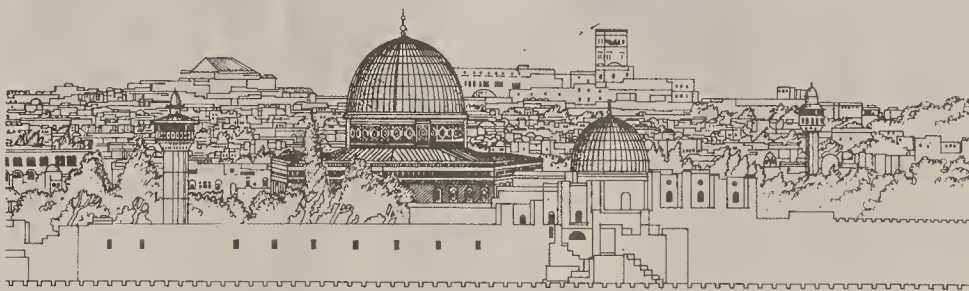
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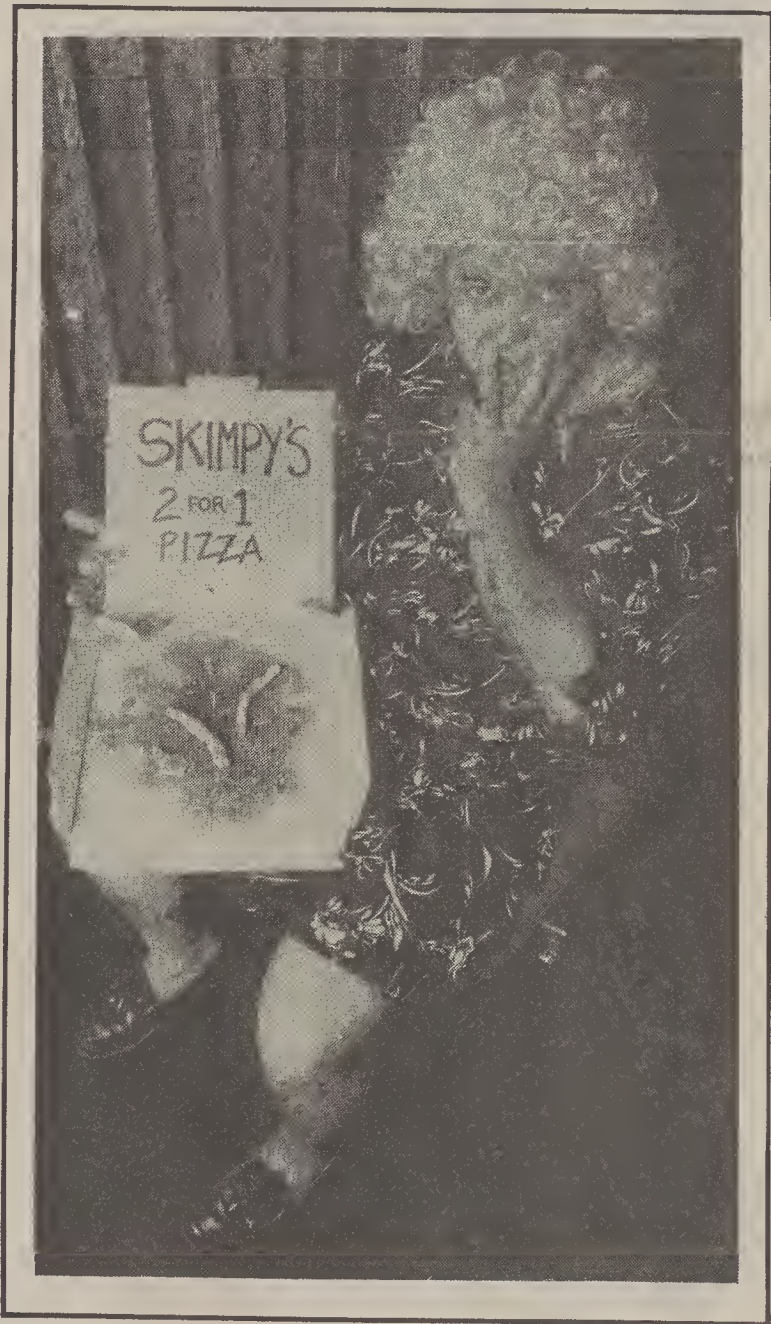
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Students dancing on ceilings could be future fad in Provo

KRISTI LALLI
Verse Staff Writer

Colonel Richie's song, "Dancing on the Ceiling," may become a reality in the year 2007 if predictions of dancing on walls with magnetized floors, walls and ceilings become the college hangout of tomorrow.

Animal Magnetism might be the theme of a dance club that has magnetized walls, ceilings and floors, said John Adams, a recent BYU graduate.

Students will need to buy certain magnetic shoes which will allow them to dance on the walls and ceilings of the place," he said.

If you'd rather not dance on the ceiling, why not try bopping underwater?

Club at bottom of lake

Adams imagines that a giant glass dancing club could be placed in the bottom of Utah Lake in 2007.

"It would be like a big aquarium; students could dance while the fish swim by," said Adams.

Students' tastes for food may change in 20 years too.

First it was ice cream, then frozen yogurt — maybe in the year 2007 potato ice will become the fad.

A place called Hagenspod might become the newest college hangout in Provo, Adams said.

The year 2007 will bring new social gathering spots to Provo, but some of the places today's students hang out might also be around for their children to enjoy.

Heaps still popular

Heaps Brick Oven (formerly Heaps of Pizza) has been a favorite eating spot for college students since 1956 and according to vice president of operations Don Morehouse, it will be around in the future.

The Brick Oven has undergone six remodelings and a name change but it will always be a prominent pizza place in Provo.

Plastique, a non-alcoholic dance club will most likely be around for students to enjoy in the year 2007.

"We are not a trendy club, we are an enduring club," said John Elkins, part owner of Plastique.

Each year the club will be changing a little to suit the students.

"In the year 2007 it will be different, but it will be around and there will be many more Plastique's in the nation," he said.

Students still tanning

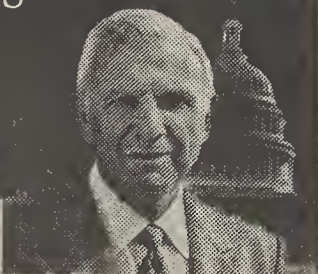
Tanning salons, which became the rage a few years ago, should still be around in the future, said Lisa Larson manager of Electric Beach.

"I thought at first it would be a trendy thing, but I think tanning is going uphill."

No one can be sure what the future holds — surely some college hangouts which now exist will still be around in the year 2007, but the future students of BYU will probably be hanging out in places students of today wouldn't even imagine.

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Final Examination Schedule for Day Classes — Winter 1987

Final examinations will be given at the times shown in the following schedule. Examinations are not given early. The examination period is preceded by reading days, which give time for conscientious review and study and synthesis of the semester's work. The reading and examination periods are firmly scheduled parts of the semester; students must not make plans that interfere with these important academic activities. If illness or other uncontrollable circumstances prevent a student from taking an examination at the scheduled time, that student is responsible to inform the class instructor as soon as possible. The instructor may give the grade *Incomplete*, depending on the circumstances. The incomplete cannot be given unless the student and instructor together prepare a contractual agreement.

Second-block class examinations will be given at the time shown in the schedule below. First block examinations will be given during the last regular class period. In cases where a student has conflicting examinations or more than three examinations in one day, individual arrangement for alternative test times may be made by the instructor.

Examinations will be held April 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, with reading days April 7, 8, 9; therefore, Monday, April 6, 1987, will be the last day of instruction.

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, MW, M, W, or F—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Friday, April 10	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 14	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, April 10	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 11	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 15	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday, April 14	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 13	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, April 10	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 11	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Friday, April 10	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTHS, T, TH, or S—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 11	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 15	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, April 13	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday, April 13	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, April 15	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, April 10	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 14	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday, April 13	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 11	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

If a class begins after the hour or is scheduled for more than 50 minutes per class period, the final exam period is determined by the beginning hour. Example: a class held from 8:35 to 9:50 must take the 8:00 exam period.

Final Examination Schedule for Evening Classes — Winter 1987

Section 400 classes beginning before 4:45 p.m. may use the day schedule for final exams.

Time and Day of Regular Class Meeting	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
4:00 p.m. (M) 5:00 p.m. (M) 6:00 p.m. (M)	Monday, April 13	5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. (Daily, MTWTH,T) 5:00 p.m. (Daily, MTWTH,T) 6:00 p.m. (Daily, MTWTH,T)	Tuesday, April 14	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (T) 8:00 p.m. (T)	Tuesday, April 14	8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. (MWF, MW, W) 5:00 p.m. (MWF, WTH, W, MW) 6:00 p.m. (MWF)	Wednesday, April 15	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. (MW, W) 7:00 p.m. (W)	Wednesday, April 15	8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. (TTH, TH) 5:00 p.m. (TH, TTH, MTH) 6:00 p.m. (TTH) 7:00 p.m. (TTH)	Saturday, April 11	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. (F) 5:00 p.m. (F) 6:00 p.m. (TH) 7:00 p.m. (TH) 8:00 a.m. (S) 9:00 a.m. (S)	Saturday, April 11	8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

If a class begins after the hour or is scheduled for more than 50 minutes per class period, the final exam period is determined by the beginning hour. Example: a class held from 8:35 to 9:50 must take the 8:00 exam period.

'Star Trek,' 'Batman' top series in '67

By MELODY ZINGMARK
Universe Staff Writer

The 1967 hot television series were full of mystery, adventure and science fiction. "Batman," "Tarzan" and "Star Trek" were a few of these hot series.

"Star Trek" the most popular series of the 60s is still very popular in 1987, with its never-ending reruns and its multi-million dollar movies.

Carolyn Montgomery of Orem is President of the Utah chapter of "Star Trek's Club" Starfleet, an international club which has been around for about 12 years. The Utah chapter has about 20 members who get together monthly and share their common "Star Trek" interest.

In 1967 when Montgomery was in junior high, not too many people liked the series and those that did kept it a secret. It wasn't until later that the

series caught on and everyone became a fan.

The "Star Trek" films now shown bring out issues of today. "It makes us take a serious look forward, that what we do today will mold our future," said Montgomery.

Montgomery said a new series is scheduled for September, called "Star Trek the New Generation" it will be a new cast, new ship and take place about 100 to 150 years beyond when the original series took place.

Another hot series of the '60s was "Batman," this series was shown twice a week using the cliffhanger effect. The first chapter would leave Batman and his aid Robin facing certain death in some dangerous trap, from which they would always escape at the beginning of the second episode. These traps were concocted by the week's villain which included the Riddler, Joker, and the Penguin.

The cliffhanger effect kept audiences tuned to their television. Paul Stewart of Provo works at the mall and said he loved the "Batman" series.

"It was kind of like a soap opera. I couldn't wait to see the next week's show."

In vivid contrast to "Batman" was "Tarzan," who, swinging nearly naked through the trees and bellowing his ape-inherited cry, kept audiences glued to the television.

"Tarzan" was one of the most expensive series in television history because it was filmed on location in Brazil and because various expensive accidents occurred on the set. Ordinarily, an hour-long series requires five to six days of shooting time per episode, but "Tarzan" averaged three to four weeks per episode.

"It may have been an expensive show, but the real set gave the whole show a realistic outlook," Stewart said. "It almost seemed real that there was a 'Tarzan' of the jungle."

These popular 1967 shows continue to be seen daily on stations across the country as re-runs. If a good show is popular, it will remain on television for viewers to watch for years to come.

BYU building space nearly doubles since '67

By COLLEEN AMES
Universe Staff Writer

There have been a few changes on the BYU campus over the past 20 years. Of course, that's only if you consider the Bean Museum, the motion picture studio, the Carillon Bells, the law building, the Clyde building, the Crabtree building, the livestock building, the Kimball Tower, the Marriott Center, the Martin building, the Nicholes building, the Talmage building, the Tanner building, the Taylor building, the ROTC building, the Widtsoe building, most of Wymount Terrace, additions to the library and football stadium, as well as the addition of nearly 100 smaller structures a few changes.

As campus has taken shape over the past 20 years, those who come back after an absence are usually amazed at the growth. One alumnus commented, "I can't believe how much campus has grown since I was here — it's just incredible."

The growth has been tremendous. According to a report from the Space Utilization office, in 1967 BYU had 28 permanent academic buildings. Now there are 93. In 1967, there were

4,357,272 square feet of building space. Now there are 7,271,905 square feet.

New buildings on campus in 1967 included the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center, both occupied in 1964. These buildings were the largest administrative/auxiliary and academic buildings on campus, respectively. Today, there is still only one place on campus that is bigger — the football stadium.

As for living quarters, Deseret Towers (1964) and part of Wymount Terrace (1962-63) were considered new in 1967. The Richards building, occupied in 1965 and the north wing of the library (1961) were also new.

According to Haines, Sam Brewster, who was a facilities planner hired when Ernest L. Wilkinson was president, is responsible for most of the growth during that time. "President Wilkinson talked to people from all over the country, trying to find out who was the best facilities planner. The name Sam Brewster kept coming up," Haines said.

"A great measure of what campus is today is because of the personal work of Sam Brewster and the team he put together."

Language department divided, grew in 1967

By YVONNE BLACKBURN
Universe Staff Writer

The year is 1967 and the language department is dividing up into four departments and a "program."

The departments are French and Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, Germanic and Slavic, Classical and Asian, and the Linguistics program.

The new departments are not located in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, but in the McKay and Fletcher buildings.

"We had a very fine department then," said Tom Brown a professor of French. "We had cordial relationships with staff members of the different languages."

The reason for the division of the Department of Language was because of its size. For the year of 1966-67, more than 4,500 students were enrolled in the Language Department.

The faculty and staff at the time agreed that the division of the Language Department would result to benefit the students, faculty and programs of the department by making smaller, more unified departments, according to records found in the archives.

"At the time of the split, the Spanish Department was relatively small," said Carl Gibson, the former Spanish and Portuguese Department chairman in 1967. "We only had six or eight faculty members."

"But we offered a BA and MA degree in Spanish despite our small program," he said.

"The '60s brought a revolution for education," Brown said. "The upswing for learning a language began again because people wanted a cosmopolitan lifestyle."

"Language programs have always been in demand with the Church's missionary program. We had a strong emphasis on our master's program in 1967."

In 1967, the language departments offered summer schools abroad to uni-

versities in Mexico City; Madrid, Spain; Paris; Salzburg, Austria; and Quebec City. This was the beginning of the semester abroad program, according to University Archives.

Out of the 22,000 students enrolled at BYU for the fall of 1966-67, 21 percent of the student body was taking a foreign language course.

In addition, the different departments sponsored a foreign language film program.

"In 1967, foreign language was being emphasized nationwide. Our department here was strong and exciting," Brown said.

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Steelworkers hall 1967 dance hot spot

By KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

Heaps of Pizza, Hi Spot Drive Inn and dancing at United Steel Workers of America Union Hall may not sound familiar to students attending BYU today, but in 1967 these were the local student hangouts.

Heaps of Pizza, which is now Heaps Brick Oven, was one of the only pizza parlors in Provo back then, said Don Morehouse, vice president of operations at the Brick Oven.

"We used to have pinball machines here and a jukebox, you could hear three songs for a quarter," he said.

Hi Spot Drive Inns were everywhere in 1967 and students loved to hangout there.

"Hi Spot was the classy drive-in," said Ed Blaser, 1967 BYU student. "We went there a lot."

A & W Rootbeer, which used to occupy the spot where Stevenett's Malt Shoppe now stands, was another well known and greatly patronized drive-in.

It was a popular drive-in complete with carhops, said Marian McMaster, Spanish professor at BYU and a 1967 student.

"A & W was popular for married students because baby's could get free mugs of rootbeer."

It wasn't just drive-in restaurants that were popular in 1967, drive-in movies were also major hangout joints.

"We used to go on dates to the drive-in all the time," said Blaser.

Although The Steel Workers Union Hall, which sits atop a hill in Orem, didn't possess the charm and decor of dancing places which now exist, it was the hottest spot to dance in 1967.

"It was like the Palace," said Blaser.

"The Toads used to play there," said Morehouse. "The biggest Friday and Saturday night dances took place up there."

Downtown Provo was a hangout in itself in 1967.

Nowadays the Orem Mall is a popular hangout, but before the mall was built students would shop in Provo City.

"Downtown Provo was big then because there was no mall so when you went shopping it was in Provo," said McMaster.

Street dances were popular in Provo also. "They would close a block to cut off traffic and then we would have a dance."

Dragging the main street in Provo was also a popular thing to do back then, she said.

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Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
s were as popular in 1967 as they are today. Informal dances
Wilkinson Center cost 25 cents in 1967 and formal dances
2.50.

1967 entertainment same except for prices

BERBERLY HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

ve it or not, BYU students
have fun in 1967 just like col-
dents today. And, yes, they
nt to movies, dinner, and
for enjoyment "way back

g difference, however, be-
entertainment of BYU stu-
years ago and today was the
having a good time.

ding to a 1967 edition of the
Universe," a college student
to a movie for \$1.25. Recent
leases of that time were "The
f Music" and "Dr. Zhivago,"
e Waterfront" with Marlon
and "Penelope" with Natalie

watching the movie, a stu-
ld grab a hamburger, french
d root beer for 49 cents at the

Or, for \$1.40 students could
six-course meal of fried
soup, salad, potatoes, bread,
nk.

cyroom in the Wilkinson Cen-
tr was approximately 15
bove the price of cafeteria
s a frequent gathering place
nts who wanted to socialize.

s were the most popular way
nts to entertain themselves.
ces sponsored by ASBYU in
room would cost students 25
attend, and the formal din-
es on campus were \$2.50 per

y the dances on campus had
such as "Roaring Twenties

Night" or "When the Saints Go
Marching In."

The "Belle of the Y" dance was very
popular in 1967, and consisted of a
week of activities before the night of
the dance. There were dance con-
tests, essay contests, and club con-
tests held in honor of the appointed
"Belle of the Y" and her court.

Another unique dance at BYU was
the first electronic dating dance.
BYU was one of the first campuses in
the United States to try it out, ac-
cording to the March 1967 edition of
"The Daily Universe."

"Date Night," a night where cou-
ples could go moonlight bowling, play
table tennis, eat refreshments, and
dance, was frequently sponsored by
ASBYU.

Going to the Lagoon Amusement
Park in Farmington, Utah was an-
other way to have some fun, at only 10
cents per ride.

Students could also entertain them-
selves by reading. A typical church
book in the BYU Bookstore ran from
\$1 to \$1.95, and a yearly subscription
for the *Daily Universe* was \$6.50.

Statistics prove that students in
1967 splurged on the same entertain-
ment luxuries that students enjoy to-
day. In one year they spent \$2.1 mil-
lion on clothing and \$1.22 million on
cars.

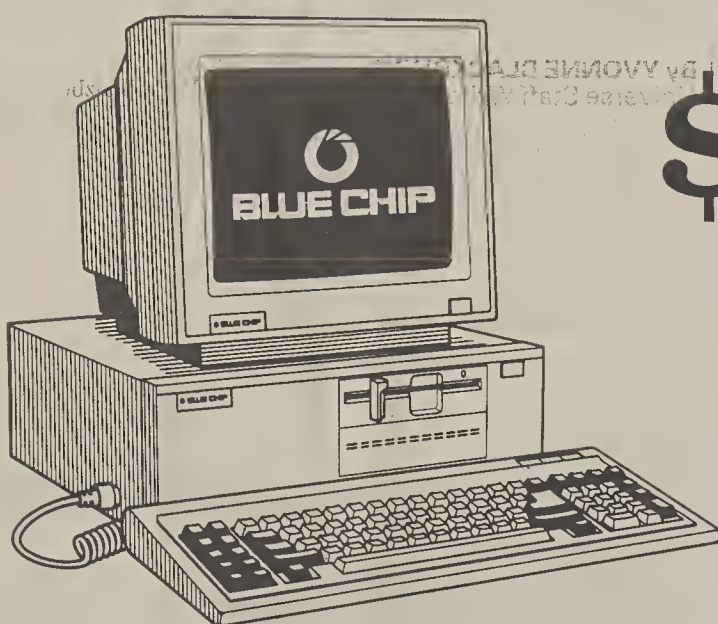
Whether it be 1967 or 1987, stu-
dents at BYU seem to know how to
make college life fun. They may not
have had high-technology items to
keep them entertained 20 years ago,
but they seemed to make what they
had available as enjoyable as possible.

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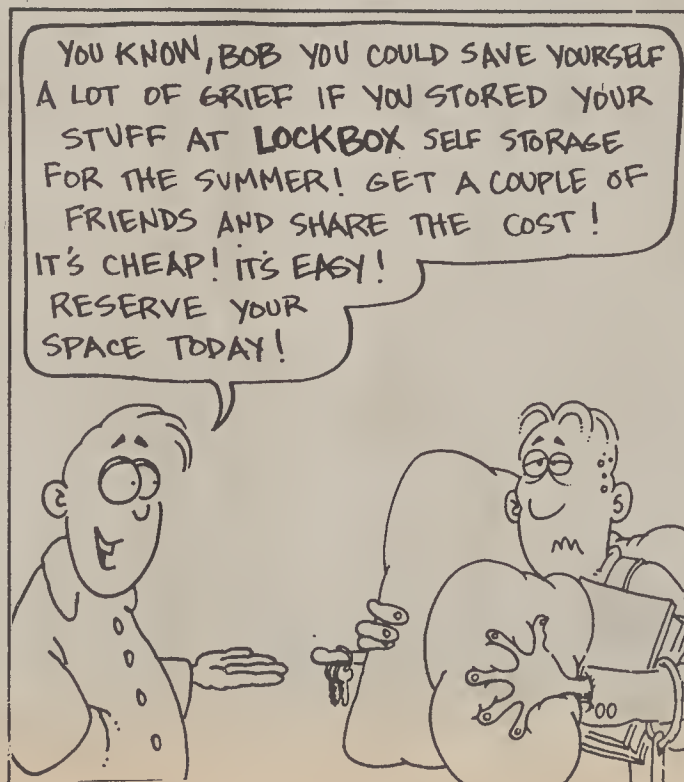
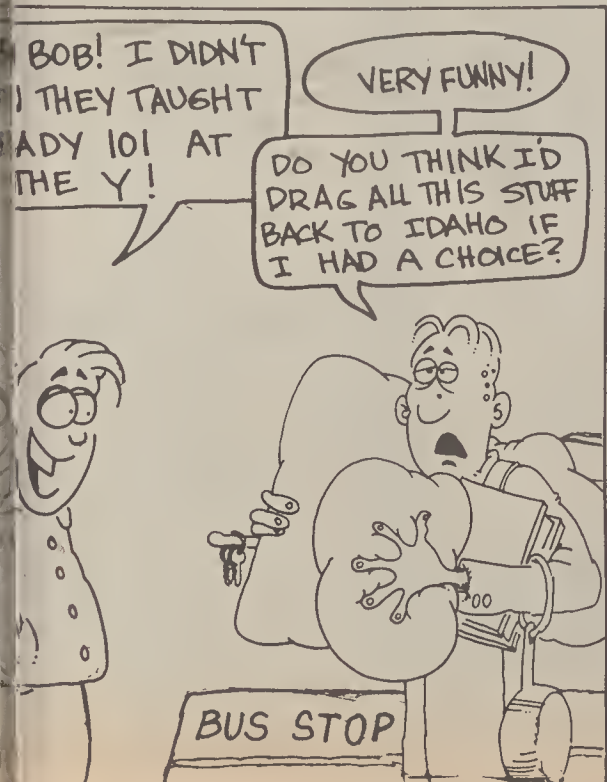
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BYU tuition rates predicted for 2007

By TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Although it may be hard to predict exactly what changes the year 2007 has in store, rest assured that BYU tuition will not stay the same.

Robert G. Crawford, chairman of the BYU Managerial Economics Department, made some estimates of future tuition rates.

Crawford calculated what tuition would be in 2007 with a 2 percent, 5 percent, and 10 percent inflation rate.

Since the level of quality of education has increased, Crawford allowed his calculations to reflect on the improved quality.

According to Crawford, tuition in 2007 with a 2 percent inflation rate would be \$3,224. A 5 percent

inflation rate would bring the cost of tuition to \$5,758, and a 10 percent rate of inflation would make the cost of a BYU education \$14,600.

Students found it difficult to give an estimate of future tuition rates because of the fluctuation of the economy, but several students made some practical projections.

"If you look at how much tuition has been increased in the past few years, I would have to say that for two semesters it would cost about \$3,000 to \$4,000," said Holly Green, a junior in humanities from Redlands, Calif.

Cheri Murdock, a freshman in interior design from Salt Lake City, said tuition will probably be about \$2,200 a semester, or \$4,400 for a year.

"I think it will start to level off. In fact, it already has a little," said Murdock.

"If tuition increases at the present rate of about 5 or 10 percent, then it will probably be about \$3,000 a year," said Tony Marren, a senior in communications from Long Island, N.Y.

"Tuition for spring and summer term will probably double what it is now," said Marren.

Ed Dillon, a junior in physics from Myrtle Beach, S.C., said he thinks tuition will be about \$3,200 a year.

"If it goes up \$40 or \$50 dollars every semester, then tuition will be around \$1,600 a semester," said Dillon.

"Tuition will be around \$1,450 a semester, or \$2,900 a year, with some sort of recession or depression to help stabilize it," said Tim Green, a junior in broadcast communications from Washington, Pa.

TV will not take place of BYU assemblies

By SUSAN BAHR
Universe Staff Writer

Some say that in the future, television and satellite broadcast will completely replace large group gatherings, but BYU officials say this probably will not be the case when it comes to devotionals and forums.

"I don't see television taking the place of large gatherings of the university," said Robert Webb, assistant academic vice-president.

"It doesn't serve the purpose of

devotionals. It doesn't bring that sense of community to the university," he said.

While KBYU still broadcasts devotionals and forums live, large screen televisions and viewing areas on campus that have shown them in the past no longer show them live.

According to Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, transmission just does not compare to actually being there.

"There is something basic about the need for human beings to be to-

gether...hearing others first-hand," said Richards.

"It will always be with us," he said. Richards said that attendance at large gatherings depends on how things are going in the world.

"If we would have some sort of catastrophe in this country, we would have an increase in devotional attendance as well as church attendance," he said. People want guidance from their leaders in times of crisis, he said.

While Richards says that predict-

ing the future is difficult, BYU will change when it needs to.

"Nothing will stay the same. Things are always changing, but we will adjust when we need to," Richards said.

TV shopping may be future craze

By MELODY ZINGMARK
Universe Staff Writer

There has always been change in the communications industry and these changes make for a bright future. What is in store for televisions future in the 21st century lies with new technology and computers.

According to Norman Tarbox, chairman of broadcasting sequence, when the radio was invented, everyone thought that was the end of the newspaper.

When television was invented, people thought the movie industry and radio stations would go under, but they didn't.

Instead of giving up because of the new competition, these media changed with the advances of technology and made their particular industry adaptable to the public.

Television will always be around,

but will change in sequence with new technology, he said.

Because this is the computer age, we are seeing computers hooked up to televisions and interactions taking place. In Florida, the latest technology known as televised shopping is being used to sell real estate.

Buyers looking to purchase real estate type in the area they are interested in on their computer and a video of homes will appear on their television screen.

With this in mind, ordering through the computer may be the craze of the 21st century. Grocery and department stores could advertise their products on TV and then have people order their needs through the computer. It will be an age where one cable will link the television, phone and computer together in the same home.

Programming in the future may be

similar to the type on television shows we have now, but produced differently. Ken Ainge, a senior majoring in communications, said he thinks that future programming on television will be more privately produced because networks do not have the money needed to produce a large amount of quality series.

What we see on television in the year 2007 will depend solely on the changes that are taking place today.

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Computers could replace paper and pencil in 2007

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Computers could replace paper and pencils, and be used in classrooms like a notebook in the year 2007, according to a systems services director at BYU.

"I think there will be over 30,000 computers on campus in twenty years," said James Eggett, director of BYU system servicing. "I would think by that time there will be more than one computer per person.

Computers would be used for more than researching and printing by students in the future. A networking system will be set up through campus that will allow students to do homework, take tests and do other assignments for classes through using their computers at home.

"BYU is making plans right now for the new networking system, it is really growing," said Hal Smith, BYU professor of information management. "This would allow students and teachers to do a lot of work at home.

"Many computers will be linked together with the information for the different classes with each different

system. A type of code would be given to the student so they can get into the program needed for their class."

Computers will be used for many different types of applications, not only for words and numbers, but for drawing pictures and for graphics.

"The use of computers in drawing and graphing will have a big impact in the way the computers are used in many majors available at BYU during that time," said Smith.

In the year 2007 computers will be used a lot for their artificial intelligence. They will have great stores of information that would very easily accessible. Researching in books and magazines will become a thing of the past.

"The computers of this time would be able to understand the human voice," said Smith. "They would be able to answer direct questions asked by the students.

The interesting thing is that the computer would not just give the answer to the questions asked, it would also give projections or options for the same questions. The person asking probably wouldn't even have thought of these other options."

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At The Village Green

Good foreign relations means more students

MICHAEL JENSEN
 News Staff Writer

number of international students attending BYU has been increasing in recent years, according to a study done by the International Students Office.

There was a slight drop-off in foreign students after 1972 but enrollment of international students has risen since the mid-1970s and is expected to continue its increase in many years, the People's Republic of China did not allow its citizens to come to the United States and attend school. Then, in 1975, there was one person from China that attended BYU.

With the improved relationship that the United States and China has had in recent years, more people from China are able to come to the United States and attend school. This is seen in the increase of Chinese students at BYU. Eight people attended in 1981 and 105 in 1987.

The projection for the year 2007 depends on the United States and China continuing their good relations, said Denise Condie-Perez of the International Students Office. There will be more Chinese people attending BYU than Canadians if the increase continues as it has been, she said.

In 1960, Hong Kong had 48 people attending BYU but in 1966, the number went down to zero. Then, in 1975, there were 25 students. The number has been increasing with 81 students from Hong Kong attending BYU in 1987. The projection for the year 2007 is much like China, according to Condie-Perez.

Iran on the other hand has seen a decrease in students from the early 1960s to the present. This is related to the conflicts the United States and Iran has had in the last decade.

There are currently 18 people attending BYU from Iran. Most of these were here before the problems started, explained Condie-Perez. This is the reason for the larger number of Iranian graduate students compared to undergraduates (12 graduate students compared to six undergraduates).

Computers to change business teaching methods

JENNIFER K. BURNETT
 News Staff Writer

School of Management will use computers designed to prepare students for business challenges of the future.

It is believed that the computer will have the most impact on us in the way of business, said School of Management Dean Paul H. Thompson. "It will shake education."

The basic computer skills will be taught down to the first grade level," Thompson said.

Will allow BYU to use the computer as a business tool, rather than a time consuming elementary

He said courses in starting and operating a small business and entrepreneurship will be emphasized in the curriculum of the future.

The final change for the next 20

years will be better preparation for the international or global market.

"We've got to get better at dealing on an international basis," said Thompson.

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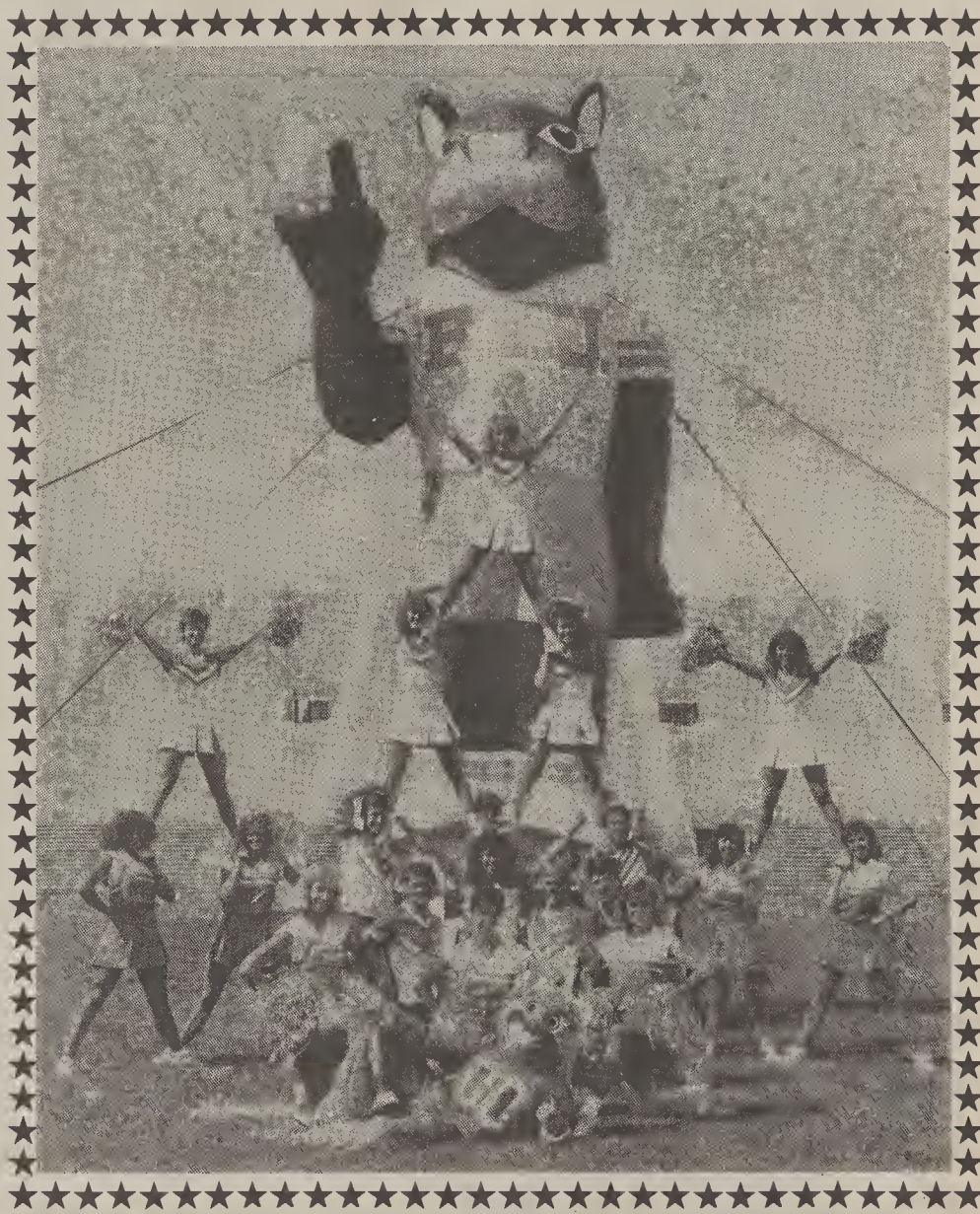
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TOWING AVAILABLE

Cheerleader/Yell leader Songleader Tryouts



Cheerleader/Yell leader:

week of March 26-28
 first meeting/workout March 26, 5-6 p.m. 251 Tanner
 & 7-10 p.m. SFH gym floor

Songleader:

week of March 25-27
 first meeting/workout March 25, 5-6 p.m. 321 ELWC
 & 6-11 p.m. Pleasant View Chapel

Application forms can be picked up at 445 ELWC.
 Forms should be returned at first meeting/workout. For more information call 378-3057

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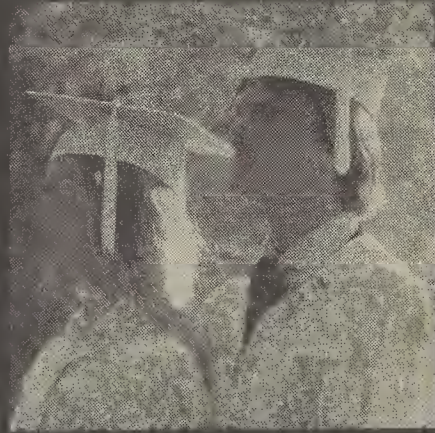
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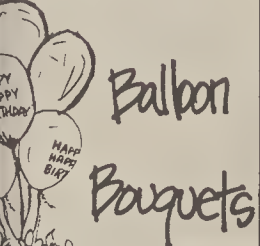
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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
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1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-854-2133 (Agency, no fee).

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills & children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application. American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201-647-9009.

LDS FAMILY wants responsible woman to live in & be mother's helper w/ new born, 2 yr & 6 yr old & home. Min 1 yr committ. Salary negot. Home in country. 35 mi west of DC. Send references to Mr & Mrs Larry Shreffler, 13 Huttonwood, Broad Run, VA 22014.

SPEND A little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK"
Of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, & Boston. 1 year committ. In exchange for top salary, rm & board, airfare & benefits. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. MANY families for YOU to choose from. Contact your local campus recruiter, Jon Carpenter, at 377-0240 in Provo or call **HELPING HANDS** 203-834-1742. PO Box 7068, Wilton, CT 06897. No fee.

FEATURED ON NBC'S TODAY SHOW & HOUR MAGAZINE
MOTHER'S HELPER 3 1/2 yr old girl. Lg hskpg, drivers lic req. \$125/wk. Room, board, airfare & all expenses. Own car, TV & most wkends & eves off. Near LDS church. Start end of May. Write: Joan Eldin 25 Dinglewood Rd., Greenwich, CT, 06830 or call eves & wkends 203-622-8996.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LDS FAMILY w/ 3 young boys would like to exchange, pvt rm, meals & small salary for hskpg & occasional babysitting. Write to Mr & Mrs Ken Slama, 10400 Saddle Rd, Monterey, CA 93940.

I NEED A NANNY. I am 4 mos old & live on a horse farm in NY. If you would like to take care of me please call or write: D. Winter, Rd #1 Box 328, Troy, NY 12180 (516)279-3895.

AUPAIR NEEDED Long Island, NY 3 boys & hskpg. Lots of fun Call coll 516-549-0167.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to care for 6 mo infant & hskpg in NJ area. Call Paula Russo collect 212-221-0933 (w/4) or send resume 23 Mitchell Court Marlboro, NJ 07746.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to care for 2 1/2 yr old boy & new born. Own rm, bth & TV. Prefer to start middle May but flexible. Also do grocery shopping & childrens lndry. Will replace LDS Helper returning home after 1yr. Quiet neighborhood near NYC. LDS ward & other LDS Helpers. Wkends off & exc. Salary. Call Pamela coll 914-776-9358 aft 5pm UT time.

PROFESSIONAL NJ COUPLE Near shore & NYC needs pleasant person to live-in home. Care for newborn, lgt hskpg. Own rm & car. Begin May or June Call collect day 201-564-8112, eves 201-635-1663.

ALBANY, N.Y. area family seeks qualified live-in person to provide childcare in their home. Own 4 rm apt, evenings & wkends free, good salary. Drivers license & references req. Please call 518-374-6930.

LOOKING FOR WOMAN to live-in & care for twin 5 yr old boys. Inclds hskpg responsibilities. 1 yr committ pref to begin end of May. Salary negot. Located 30 mi S of Boston, MA. Please call 617-358-5423.

MATURE YOUNG WOMAN wanted to care full time for happy 2 yr old in NYC. Pay & benefits good, 1 yr comm. required. Call current nanny for info, 718-783-7605.

FLORIDA

Live in Nanny hskpg. Relocate to Sunny Florida for min 1yr. Call Coll 305-742-8750.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to help care for 2 1/2 yr old quadruplets near Wash DC. Pvt rm & bath, car privileges. Presently a student leaving ASAP. Will help w/ orientation. Call coll 703-425-0744.

WARM FAMILY wants live-in sitter for newborn. Will provide pvt quarters in S. Calif home w/ pool. Child care & lgt hskpg duties. Live by LDS ward. Call collect 818-713-0392.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CHILDCARE, HOUSEKEEPING
Am LDS looking for another LDS girl w/ excellent standards (active) 20yrs +, as my replacement for warm, loving Jewish family w/ 2 kids (5yrs & 16mo.) Englewood, NJ (20min-NYC easy access) Ref. Req. Call coll aft 6pm EST 201-894-8059.

MOTHER'S HELPERS Year Round/Summer Jobs
Carefully screened New York families need caring people who enjoy children. No fee to you. **TOWN & COUNTRY AGENCY NYC** CALL 212-921-4330 TODAY.

ANNIE'S NANNIES
Nanny/Mother's helper jobs avail in NY, NJ metro area. Families int personally in their homes. LDS chapels near by. Excl pay, benefits. Expenses pd. 201-575-4812.

NANNY WANTED Bright, cheerful, energetic, responsible young woman to live w/ us & care for our 2 little girls, ages 3yrs & 15mos, in Wash DC. Starting late June. Non-Smoker, must love children, ref req. Call coll Mrs Charrow 202-244-0721 or send letter/resume to 3511 Patterson St NW, Washington DC 20015 Will be interviewing in mid-April. Call Don at 375-2607 for appt.

LIVE IN/OUT Responsible mother's helper needed immed. in Monticello, UT area. Prof Couple, \$135/wk + added bene. Serious inquiries only. Ref req. Needs to have child development skills. 587-2776 or 587-2282.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in northern suburb of Chicago. Seeking someone to help care for children & do lgt hskpg. Yr round job begins ASAP. Call or write for details 312-835-0831, 830 Greenleaf, Glencoe, IL 60022.

WANTED LDS mother's helper to live with LDS family in Houston. 2 children- 7 & 1. Begin ASAP. References & interview in Provo. 225-4722.

MAKE A lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

NANNY NEEDED for 4mo old in rural Philadelphia area. Call 215-827-7505 (home) or 215-661-7923 (work) or write Bob Bergstrom, Merck Sharp & Dohme Labs, West Point, PA.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NEW CANAAN, CT. home looking for a live-in babysitter that wants to take a yr off. 1 yr old inclds lgt hskpg. 2-3 days off per wk. Own bath, salary nego. New Canaan has a woman's church organization. If you like work w/ children call collect (203)966-6492 ask for drey.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0695

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$9/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min dep. ing on personal interview. Long distance call will train. After 4 weeks experience earning erage \$10.75/hr with commission. Working M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

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NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E 800 S Orem.

FREE 1 MONTH NO CHARGE 24 HR ANSWER SERVICE \$10/MO 227-3205
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MONO Patients needed for special study. Adults paid \$50 for approx 1 hr. Call 277-9392.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WOMENS ISSUES? Do you like to read? We are organizing a women's reading group to discuss books written by, for or about women. For info Call 374-1162 ask for Laura or Kristi.

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LOW COST
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HEALTH INSURANCE WITH SIX MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$60's/mo. NO waiting periods. Complication plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days
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HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
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We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9004

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS - formal - ski. Quality wrk. 30% less mall. Celeste 377-0760 karen 377-7567.

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STUDENTS - Don't sign without legal advice - newlywed wills & trusts - personal injury.
PARENTS & FACULTY - all legal services at BYU rates - Legal Service Office 756-9686.

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Great Music and Laser Show.

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MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. CALL DAN at 375-1086

CONTROLLED CHAOS anything else is just a pair of speakers. Call Rob. 375-8713.

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LIGHT STROKES. Natural looking, no lifting, durable nail ext. Spec \$20. 377-8711.

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FAST & ACCURATE TYPING Call Carolyn 293 N 400 W #2; 377-7619 aft 12:75c/pg.

TYPING YOU CAN TRUST! IBM carb rib. Legal, theses, all. Exp., guam. Mary 226-1863.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Letter qual. 13yr exp. Overnight or same day service 225-6590.

LASERPRINTING/WORD PROCESSING Spell check 85c/pg. Campus pickup avail. Julie 224-2060.

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WEDDINGS

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BRIDES ETHERNAL & FASHIONS

Large selection of lovely gowns now reduced 50-70%. 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful unique affordable? WE HAVE IT! Temple too. At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335.

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ATTENDING BYU, BEING MARRIED IN SLC? The experts at the Elite Agency take the work and the guesswork out of planning your perfect wedding. Call today for your free consultation. 272-7102.

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Help Wanted

ASSIST must have word perf., writing skills, strong exp., assoc. degree or equiv. \$13,500/mo. benefits. Challenger Sch. Bring resume to apply 4-5pm wkdays. 730 N300 E Orem. 1 please.

LAS RANCH CAMPS hiring Counselors for summer in Calif's Carmel Valley. Starts on March 27. See student employee office.

FITTER wanted immed employment in my shop for 3 children. Own Trans & ref. req. No children Please. Call 378-1468 bet 1-3pm.

GUIDES, Warehouse Workers & Drivers for Summer. Call Holiday River Expeditions 6-2087.

FITTER WANTED Immed employment in my shop for 3 children. Own trans & ref. req. No children please. Call 378-1468 bet 1-3pm. **Room & board** for care of older woman. Must have 2 yrs exp. 378-4588.

PERMANENT Full-time landscaper needed. Exp. in sodding req. Salary based on knowledge, experience & ability. This is a **PERMANENT** position. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E.

STUDIO is now taking applications for dancers in ballet, jazz & gymnastics to begin in May. Must be very well qualified w/ a dance background. Call 224-4400 for info. resume to 44 W Center, Orem 84057.

RENT in exchange for part-time house-sitting. I will be a full-time house-sitter. I have a 3 bdrm hm w/ gorgeous view. No children. My agreement. Call 226-1520.

Help Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITY for our BYU students averaged \$5000 for summer. Dierbergs-Horne Energy Savers, a division of United Services Today, Inc. is the replacement heating and cooling company in the US. We are actively seeking market representatives to market our much needed product. We offer a guaranteed base wage plus commission, church historical visit and much more. Call 374-6800 ext 222 aft 7, 374-2500 ext 217-7pm.

ASSISTIVE SALES PEOPLE needed-to sell insurance in Ca. state wide. Commissions up to 10%mo. Guaranteed housing w/ rent about \$100/mo. Advancement opportunity. Managerial position. Call for more info 1-408-370-3013 or Joshen Ledge Cor. 601 Almarida J1 San Jose, CA 95008. Previous Insurance or solar plus. Positions limited Call soon. Commissions of 300 + per sale.

Real Estate Corporation Interested in hiring persons for sales exp. for summer mangt. position. \$200-\$4,000/mo + personal sales. Call for interview 377-6638 or 226-1520.

BIG SUMMER OPPORTUNITY unlimited income, easy sale. Make phenomenal money summer & continue to receive commission throughout the year. Call 373-5727.

SALES MANAGER or Sales persons. Must be in retailing. Pl or full time. Call 378-5656-Alpine. 756-5002.

\$2000-4000. Gain unbeatable business income. Be the BYU Sales & Marketing Director. Campus Connection, our nationally exclusive, innovative advertising guide. Currently in development - we'll provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Chris Kelsey, at (805)564-1260 for complete information for ambitious, personable freshmans start in Mar-Apr.

SALES PEOPLE wanted to sell roof on in Calif. You've seen the fliers on TV. Now call 408-370-0993. Roof Care

EDUCATIONAL SALES job opportunity with leading LDS educational publisher. \$5,000-10,000 summer earnings & leads provided. Good people, training & experience. If interested, call 378-0261 bet 8am-5pm. Aft 5pm call 279-3794.

Contracts For Sale

SP/SPU - pvt rm \$125/mo + util. No dep. 1987 N 650 W. Call Maudra 768-8510.

Condominiums

DELUX CONDO, \$70 Sp/Su, \$125 Fall 1/2. 3 bdrm, W/D, micro, Indry fac, 377-1666.

CONDO, girls only, pvt/shrd rm, W/D, frpic, 378-0204, 377-0227.

HOUSANDS on BYU student condos. 1 bkm from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fr. Only \$59,500 FHA financing available. 3336, eves 225-8752.

VE VILLAGE girls Sp/Su \$135/mo + rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa, 2 bks to 374-0401.

OF THE DORMS? Talk to Dad about condol Victoria Place condos have the price, & gt location. Only a few left, so call 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Re-2010.

S FOR WOMEN avail now, also Sp/ V. Low rates, Bendick Arms & Academy. 2259.

CONDOS Close to Campus men/women 5-175, Sp/Su \$90-100, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, room, DW, frpic. 224-7217.

AM TOWNE 2 spaces Women/Men, Sp/ + utils. 950 N 900 E, 224-1014 aft 3.

CONDO Sp/Su \$80 + utils F/W \$135 + fr, disp, W/D, very nice. 700 N 800 E 374-0401.

ORD COURT & HAMPSTEAD CON- + utils. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, under-kg. Call Tracie 377-3336.

BDRM CONDO, AC, DW, Tennis, B-Q, Playground, \$37,000; 226-6064.

CONTRACTS for nice condos, 1 blk to Sp paid \$175/mo. Call 375-0415.

ORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS It's like getting rent free.

ordable excellence at only \$42,900. 2 is incl new fridge, micro, oven range. Quiet loc near park/BYU. Enclosed grass areas, cvr pkg. Low dn & low int. Gary Stone Broker 373-SOLD. Model 4-6pm.

FUL Sp/S Condo's avail men/women group rate or couples. Call TPM 375-5.

Y WOMEN'S CONDO for Sp/S, W/D, o, Cable, \$80 + utils. 375-2253.

ELLINGTON CONDO 2 bks from cam- W/D, AC, frpic. Sp/Su \$90- F/W 8 call Marya 375-1325.

1 TOWNE 2 spaces Women/Men Sp/S, utils, as close as pkg to the Y, 950 N 900 14 aft 3, 226-5000 ext 385 9-3.

-2 OPENINGS in Brownstone Condo \$/mo. Great location & ward. Use of club. Call Stin 375-1883.

JUXURY CONDO 151 E. 300 N, #3, #9, 0 shared, \$100/Pvt Call 225-6013.

IADE CONDO - 3 spaces for girls avail. 25-130/mo. 377-8811 or 374-0686.

QUARTERS - Girls Sp/S Openings 378-9883.

S LUXURY CONDO, Next to BYU. Shared \$60, Pvt \$95; Call 224-4919.

THE ENCLAVE Sp/Su, Pool, jacuzzi, 35/mo, 8 girls openings. 224-5971.

\$135 + utils 4-men openings Sp/Su, utils 2 girls openings F/W, W/D, micro, 1, jazzi, no hook up fees, pvt rms. 74-6044.

CHATHAM TOWNE contracts for women. 950 N 900 E Provo, own homes w/studies 225-8138.

SUMMER \$80 Shared Township #8, Call 377-0267 for more information.

VE VILLAGE girls Sp/Su rent negotiable Pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa. 2 bks to 374-9150.

-2 bdrm Condo 732 N 800 E, Provo, W/D, gas frpic, AC, F/W \$150, Sp/Su 378-9150.

Rooms For Rent

NCLOS UTILS, Men Sp/Su, TV, VCR, backyard, BBQ. Call Joe 377-1888.

Unfurnished Apartments for rent

WITH FREE RENT lg 2 bdrm family unit. W/D hk-ups, free cable, DW, dis- cany, ind play yd. No smoking or pets. \$1100 dep. 489-3102.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM BSMT APT, Good cond. \$200/mo. 319 N 800 E Provo. Call 225-6699 or 377-7300.

SPACIOUS LUXURY 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, central air cond. \$265/mo + utils, \$200 dep. 605 N 600 W Provo 377-4164.

NICE 2 BDRM APT, Upstairs in 4-plex, W/D hk-up, util rm. 174 W. 930 N. Orem \$240 Call Tami 377-7300, 8-5, M-F.

2 BDRM APT, excellent condition, util rm & storage. Upstairs of home \$260/mo. 1165 W 100 N Provo, Call 377-7300, M-F, 8-5.

COUPLES- Lg 2 bdrm, shower/tub, 2 sinks in bathroom, free cable. \$250/mo + utils. 737 W. 100 N. 373-1506 after 5pm.

ATTN NEWLYWEDS, 1 bdrm condo, Provo, 3 mi to BYU, \$200 + utils 226-1389. BYU appr.

PROVO - 2 Bdrm, DW, AC, Very clean, \$300/mo., Call 377-7086 or 374-9200.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Win. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Includes micro. 373-6811, 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #40, Ltz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W, 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, close to BYU. 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro, W/D \$105 F/W, \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

WOMEN'S SILVER SHADOWS DUPLEX W/D, DW, Pvt rm, \$100 sp/us, \$125 F/W. Call Kathy 373-8473 evenings.

WE HAVE a large variety of locations & prices. Pvt & shared rms, Condos Close to campus. Trouble Free Mgt 377-7902.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm \$160/mo 877 W. 2000 N. Frpic, central air, DW, W/D, utils incl. Call 375-6719, 10-5. JoAnne 465-3229 aft 6.

GIRLS SP/SU \$200/4 mo or \$60/mo. Call \$110 & \$115. Univ. Apt 637 N 300 E 377-2201.

MEN/COUPLES Summer Hays Apts 620 N. 100 W. Sp/Su \$60, pvt rm \$95, own apt \$200, + dep. Pd utils, micro, cable, laundry facilities, AC, large closets, F/W 4-man \$110 + dep. See manager at 590 N 100 W or call 373-4423 eves.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV, remodeling avail. \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utils incl. 185 E 300 N Provo 374-5533.

COUPLES & SINGLE Girls Apts for Rent, Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

GIRLS PVT RM, frpic, pool, \$75/mo + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING SPRING, FALL

\$80 SPRING, \$120 FALL

1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium **LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV** **BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN/WOMEN** **RECREATION ROOM, PIANO LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID** **PROMPT MAINTENANCE** 373-9848

PRIVATE & shared rm in sngl student apts. Going fast! All utils pd. DW, micro, cable, pool, sign now for Sp/Su & F/W. Call 374-1700 9am-6pm wkdays 10am-1pm Sat.

SUPER DEAL!

ACADEMY ARMS

*2 BEDROOM 2 BATH

*4 PER APT

*AIR CONDITIONING

*FREE CABLE TV

MENS- Sp/Su \$50 F/W \$90 + lights

COUPLES- Sp/Su (ONLY)- \$155 + lights

469 No. 100 E. 377-6545

GIRLS BRICK HOME Close to campus. Fire-place, laundry, piano. Sp/Su \$65, F/W \$110. All utilities paid. 224-0317.

GIRLS NICE CONDO W/ W/D, DW, Micro, Cable, AC. Close to BYU. \$85/mo Sp/Su, \$140 F/W; 226-2131.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES

SPRING/SUMMER, FALL, 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, \$114/mo, air, micro, storage. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

HUGE 2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC, micro, 2 blk to BYU. S/S \$65/girl \$260/cpl. 375-5941 Tues, Thur 10-1.

CONTINENTAL APTS, Sp/Su \$70 men & \$275 couples, Utis pd, \$90 deposit, near BYU, micro-waves. Call 377-0723.

BROADMORE APT now renting to single girls, shared/pvt rm, sp/su \$50-75, F/W \$95-130. 377-3649 late aftn & eves.

MILLER APTS

* Micro Wave

* Free Cable TV

* Air Conditioning

* All Utis Paid

* 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath

* Great BYU Ward

* Close to Campus

Fall/Winter \$115 & Spring/Summer \$60.

\$95 deposit. 140 E, 600 N., 374-5418.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men, Sp/su \$60, 2 bks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Pvt rm \$90, 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

NEWPORTER- MEN BYU 2 bks, spacious, free W/D, cable, exc. ward. Sp/Su \$80-\$100/mo, F/W \$100-\$125/mo. 340 E 600 N #5. 373-3671.

BEAUTIFUL HOME; GIRLS 1 1/2 bks from campus. Lrg bdrms, pool, Indry, storage areas & many extras. Avail Sp/Su & F/W. See Tami 830 N. 100 W. #4, 374-1919.

MEN'S APARTMENTS for rent \$69/mo Sp/Su. Call Kevin 377-5305 if no answer 377-3179.

TANNER APARTMENTS

BYU APPROVED FOR MEN

MICROWAVE, FREE CABLE

AIR CONDITIONING, LAUNDRY

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

F/W shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sp/Su shrd \$55 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Phone 375-9274 or Gary 375-2861.

LIVE 1 BLK from campus. Sgle students call 373-8922. Sp/Su & F/W all utils pd. Pool & micro, 3-6pm wkdays, 10am-1pm Sat.

GIRLS - BRICK HOME Pvt rms, micro, AC, W/D. \$90-100 Near Y. Call 375-5039.

GIRLS 1/2 BLK W OF Y, Home w/fenced yrd. W/D, Sp/S \$60 dbl \$70 sgl; 902 N 50 E 225-6256.

COUPLES/SINGLE studio or 1 bdrm avail now or April. Close to BYU. Furn or partly furn. \$193-260. Need pt-time managers. 373-2324, 374-2685.

GIRLS ENJOY LOVELY APTS, Close to campus. Sp/Su \$60/mo F/W \$85, 97, 110/mo utils pd, BYU approved. Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

WELL-KEPT studio apt for 1 or 2 sncls or couple in quiet neighborhood 4 bks E of campus. Micro, W/D, frpic \$190. 373-1932.

STADIUM HOUSE now renting house for girls. Big kitchen & livingroom, micro, W/D, lots of storage space, close to campus. \$75, \$80 & \$85/mo depending on room size. Call Chris or Trina at 377-0884.

MEN single/double rm. Computer, W/D, TV. Furn, 2 fridges. \$60-75/mo Chris 373-2160.

1-2 BDRM S/S sgl men/women \$60/mo or student grp/cpls \$210/mo 69E 600N, 375-1723 aft 5

GUYS FOR SP/SU \$50/mo 132 E 500 N Stacy at 225-6699 aft 4 M-F. Sign up now.

WANT GOOD BYU STUDENTS to add to an enjoyable atmosphere. Great apts at an excellent price: Sp/Su your choice 3 bdrm apt 4-person \$65-68, 5 or more \$55- 58. All utils pd. **MONTEREY APTS** 377-5501.

NEW TOWNHOUSE- Walking distance, Sp/S \$120/mo. Guys/Girls, 224-1014 or 375-0502.

NICE 4-GIRL APTS Sp/Su \$70 all utils pd or \$80 + elec, F/W \$105 or 95 + elec. Rupper Apt 468 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

SUPER DEAL APT. Fall- only \$115/mo utils pd, guys/girls, many extras. 1 1/2 blk to BYU, 830 N 100 W #4.

GIRLS TREEHOUSE APT 845 E 560 N Hugh bdrms, free W/D \$77 Sp/Su, \$140 F/W inclds utils, call Jannett after 6pm 373-8382.

\$45/MO. Girls-Spring/Summer, Near Campus, Cable TV, micro, 706 N. 9 E. 373-2777.

HARDY APTS 770 E. 300 N. Mens 3 bdrm, AC, cable TV, Sp/Su \$55 shrd & 90 pvt + elec. Call 374-0658.

ROBERT E LEE, APTS

Men, \$60 Sp/Su

Next to BYU 4/Apt

2baths, laundry facilities

Free satellite TV, Covered Parking

900 N. 870 E. 377-1666.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

DUPLEX 2 Bks from BYU. Avail Sp/Su, \$75/mo + utils, Cbl TV, Micro, Central AC, FREE Indry Fac. Call Bill 375-9933.

OPENING in 5 Girl House \$50/mo + utils, W/D, 10 min walk to Campus. 375-3004.

1 BLK TO CAMPUS. Openings for men Sp/s in large house #1 \$29 E. 700 N. Indry lac, micro, cable, pvt rms \$70/mo utils pd. 375-4333.

CONDO FOR RENT 2 spc avail girls. W/D, micro, waterbeds, \$110/mo. S/S, \$145/mo F/W. 1 blk from BYU campus. Call 375-9214.

RIVERGROVE 4 vac. men/women. Compl furn, W/D, micro, etc. Sp/Su \$95 F/W \$135. 375-8137.

2 VACANCIES in 3/man bsmt apts. \$65 Sp/Su, \$85 F/W inclds all utils. 833 N 250 W. Call 226-3484.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. Sp/Su \$250, F/W \$300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5 373-0819. BYU approved.

2 BDRM APT. W/D hk-ups, extra storage, garbage disp, AC & play area for children. 2 weeks free rent. 377-3719.

UNFURN 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas & elec. 444 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

LARGE 2 BDRM clean unfurn \$265/mo Moon River Condo's 1500 N 400 W, 374-1160.

COUPLES, Sunny 1 Bdrm or Studio, 2 bks to BYU, \$235/\$205, Extra Storage 373-7567.

COUPLES - 3 bdrm, full furn, micro, DW, cable TV, 1-2 small children okay, BYU approved. \$250/mo inclds utils, Call 374-8441, 9-6 wkdays, Avail Sp/Sum Only.

CLEAN 1 BDRM APT, large room, extra storage, W/D hk-ups, East Provo. \$175 + utils, \$150 Dep. Avail April 7-11, 377-4379.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn., microwave, laundry, 1 blk to campus \$190, 150 E. 700 N. #5. 377-5266 or 374-1771 Sp/Su only!

COUPLES 3 BDRM, 2 bath, furn, micro, free cable TV, AC, laundry, Sp/Su only. \$190 + elec. 375-9274 or Gary 375-2861.

UNFURN. 2 BDRM. W/D hk-ups, Dep & lease required \$250/mo + elec. 373-0613, 374-6548.

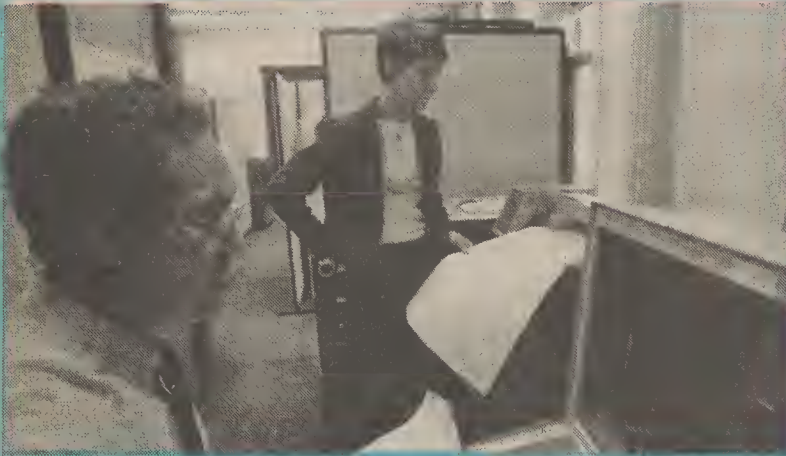
PROTECTING OUR FUTURE THROUGH RESPONSIBLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

COUNTY GOVERNMENT COSTS COMPARING FOUR WASATCH COUNTIES

	UTAH COUNTY	SALT LAKE	DAVIS	WEBER
Population, Census	245,000	675,000	165,000	154,500
County Employees, Full time	410	3200	392	489
1987 Budgets	24,974,592	231,091,147	27,296,214	33,298,293

Economy, efficiency and a high quality service will continue to be the goals of Utah County.

In Utah County, much has been accomplished towards meeting our goals on the Provo Jordan River Parkway. The lower Provo River segment is constructed with land remaining for three additional small parks. The bike segment west of University Avenue is completed and used heavily by the public. The Provo Canyon segment has four completed parks. Canyon Glen, Nuns park, Upper Falls and Vivian Park. The work on the Jordan River Parkway between Utah Lake and Salt Lake County line has been initiated and more work will be done this year to complete the four proposed parks.



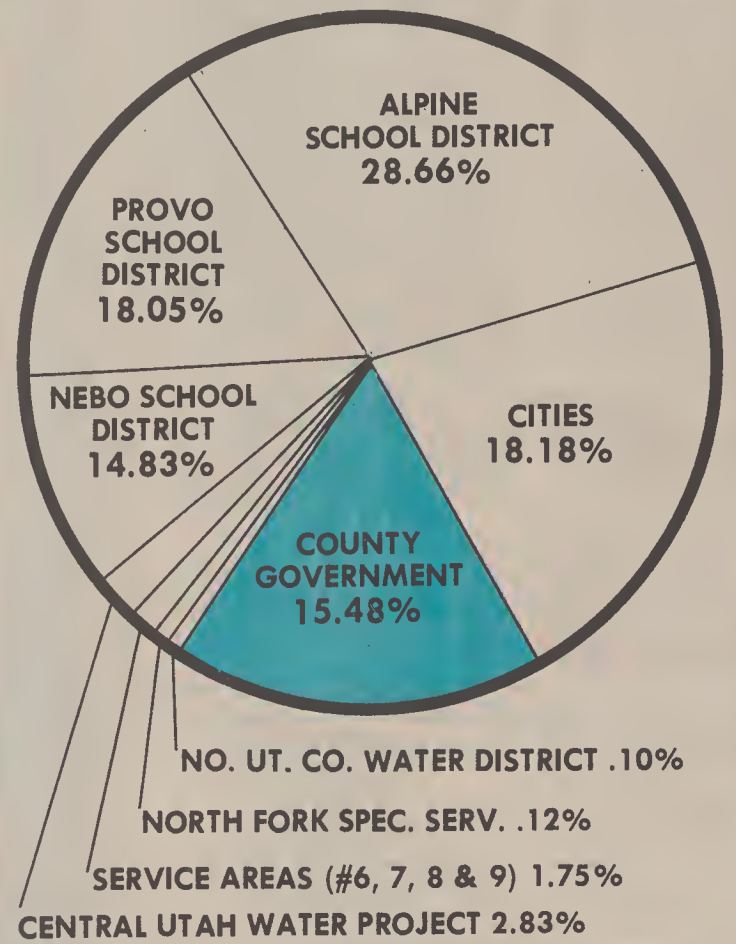
The County Recorder received a copyright for the work manual she wrote for recorders throughout the State. The Recorder's office is in the process of developing a graphics program that will tie into the nationally recognized land records management system to reflect accurate scaled drawings of real property in relationship to other information that can be automatically retrieved through the use of a sophisticated land data system. This will be a great asset to the general public and the title companies.

The County Sheriff's Department not only provides law enforcement protection to the unincorporated areas of the county but they house the prisoners for all the cities and supervise the volunteer search and rescue patrol that comprises over 40 citizens who devote their time and money for the benefit of the community.



Utah County worked closely with the State of Utah, Provo City and State Court Administrator's office to provide a Regional Government complex in downtown Provo. The complex will be completed in July of 1988.

PERCENT OF ASSESSED TAXES TO VARIOUS COUNTY TAXING DISTRICTS



TAX EXAMPLE FOR A UTAH COUNTY HOMEOWNER (\$65,000 HOME, OREM)

School Districts\$328.77
Cities & Metro Water Dist.	..\$108.50
Utah County Government	..\$ 84.86
Central Utah Water Project	\$ 15.52
TOTAL ASSESSMENT	..\$537.65

OUR GOALS:

1. Keep taxes down. But increase efficiency and responsiveness.
2. Cooperate with the cities in the county to eliminate duplication of government services.
3. Support Economic Development.
4. Provide equal representation to all residents of the county.
5. Develop career oriented employees who will stay with Utah County and help keep the size of government small.

COUNTY OFFICES

County Assessor: Ronald M. Smith 379-8471
County Attorney: Steven B. Killpack 379-8210
County Auditor: Elwood L. Sundberg 379-8360
County Clerk: William F. Huish 379-8261

Commissioner Gary J. Anderson
Commissioner Malcolm H. Beck
Commissioner Brent C. Morris
379-8300

County Recorder: Nina B. Reid 379-8330
County Sheriff: David R. Bateman 374-2211
County Surveyor: Clyde R. Naylor 379-6600
County Treasurer: Stanley Walker 379-8395

Utah County Government